

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 195,773
June, 1921 ... 294,961
Year to date ... 2,996,633
To July 1, 1921 1,797,863
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 144

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

ALL LIQUOR SUPPLIES IS CENTRALIZED

304 Warehouses to Be
Emptied of Stocks
of Goods

BE CONCENTRATED

Large Amount of Hooch
to Be Stored in Fewer
Places

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Or-
ders for the concentration in a
few warehouses of all liquors now
held in 304 warehouses throughout
the country, were issued today by
Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.
Haynes' order was the first
move to carry out legislation re-
cently passed by congress to make
the nation really bone-dry. Other
drastic orders and regulations are
to follow.

Haynes acted under authority re-
cently granted by the treasury de-
partment appropriation bill.
Regulations permitting the bot-
tling in bond of liquors before their
concentration in order to have
more sales by cases instead of bar-
rels, and thus making it more dif-
ficult to "tap" liquor shipments,
were also issued.

Persons desiring to have their
warehouses made a "concentration
depot" were asked to file applica-
tions with the bureau, and after a
complete hearing the places where
the huge liquor hoards would be
stored will be selected. A bond of
\$100,000 for the safety and protec-
tion of the liquors will be made
and a bond of \$250 per gallon, the
present tax rate, must be given be-
fore the transfer can be made.

A concentration order eventual-
ly is expected to result in a high
saving to the government. Out of
the 304 warehouses in which liquor
is now stored, 124 contain less than
2000 gallons each, and "in many
instances the government is pay-
ing \$300 a month to guard and
guage the spirits in these small
warehouses," said Haynes.

Approximately 40,000,000 gallons
of liquor are affected by the order.
"The concentration of liquors,"
said Haynes, "must be of large ca-
pacity, with good railroad facilities
available, and backed by men of un-
questioned integrity, so that the
owners of the spirits will in every
way be protected."

Unusually strong guard forces,
"armed to the teeth," will be placed
around these warehouses.

MERCHANTS' TEAM SCORES AGAIN

Another victory is chalked up for
the Glendale Merchants baseball
team. Yesterday the local pastime
knocked the socks off the Los
Angeles Merchants Auto Co. team.
In fact, they knocked them for a
row of bases. The final score was
13 to 11. This score was pretty
good considering the locals were
handicapped by the absence of two
regular men.

The defeat yesterday was the
first this season for the Arm-
strongs and makes the fifth con-
secutive win for the locals.

The heavy hitting of Acosta was
one of the features of the game.
The other features were the field-
ing of Wilson and Flanders. These
boys were every place.

The battery was Kearns, Age-
son and Kline. Kearns started the
game on the mound for the Mer-
chants and was replaced in the
eighth inning by Ageason, the boy
wonder. The visitors only connect-
ed with the pill for seven hits. The
Merchants doubled this.

The score follows:

Armstrong Auto Co.	11
Glendale Merchants	13

POLICE HEADS IN SESSION AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—
With a program scheduled that
would make a high-brow college
student dizzy, the International
Association of Chiefs of Police
opened its 29th annual convention
here today in the Exposition audi-
torium.

The chiefs will be in session a
week.
The session was called to order
by President August Vollmer,
"scientific chief of police" of Berke-
ley, Cal. Routine business and ap-
pointment of committees were on
today's program. The lectures,
conferences, and addresses will
begin at tomorrow's session.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET AT ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., June 19.—With
approximately six thousand dele-
gates and visitors in attendance,
the annual convention of the grand
commandery, Knights Templar,
opened here today. The convention
will last three days. Tomorrow
6000 Sir Knights are expected to
form the cross and march down
State street, one of the widest
streets in the country.

All Listeners Hear Differently, Asserts New York Scientist

What you hear when you
listen to talk or music is not
the same that anyone else
hears. All human ears hear
the same thing differently.
This statement is made on the
editorial page tonight, where
you will find a complete ex-
planation that will interest
you. It is but one of the fea-
tures which are set forth for
your consideration.

James W. Foley in "The
Listening Post" says the world
has a lot of wobblers—uncer-
tain people, lacking in decision,
minds always open, waiting to
be made up. He says that life
is full of alternatives that re-
quire decisions, prompt, firm
and definite, and the wobblers
never make fair progress, be-
cause they ramble all the time
on by-paths.

In his comment on the day's
news, Henry James speaks of
the efforts to pick up mes-
sages from Mars, and John Pil-
grim says he attended a meet-
ing of the Heaven Help Us
Lodge, Order of the Over-
spreading Gloom, and he says
something about flappers and
morals and fashion, and other
things which you will find in-
teresting. Then there is Dr.
Frank Crane on style and lan-
guage, able editorials, para-
graphs and other splendid fea-
tures.

DR. CLYDE M. CRIST DELIVERS HIGH BACCALAUREATE

First Methodist Church Is
Scene of Impressive
Floral Beauty

The baccalaureate sermon for
the graduating class of 1922 of the
Glendale Union high school was
preached last night by the Rev.
Clyde M. Crist, at the First Meth-
odist church.

The church was beautifully de-
corated for the occasion. The chan-
cel was banked with flowers, core-
opsis, shasta daisies and magnolia
blossoms predominating. Ropes of
orange and black, the class colors,
marked off the seats for the un-
dergraduates.

Promptly at 7:30 the organist
commenced playing, and the gradu-
ating class marched in, two abreast.
They presented a rarely beau-
tiful picture. The girls had
broken away from the former con-
ventional custom of wearing white,
and were decked in gayest of col-
ors. Their flimsy, ruffly organdy
dresses were of green, pink,
orange, lipstick red, lavender and
blue, and they wore large picture
hats to match. The whole effect
was stunning. It was like an an-
imated rose garden.

Representatives of the Minister-
ial union for the high school dis-
trict were seated on the platform
and joined in welcoming the un-
dergraduates.

A keynote of the baccalaureate
sermon was struck in one of the
lines of the opening hymn: "King
of Our Lives by Thy Grace We
Will Be." It was an inspiring ser-
mon and intensely practical, em-
phasizing the importance of small
things, or the ability to make much
out of little. The graduating class
listened with rapt attention, and
from the earnest expressions on
their faces, it was apparent that
they were seriously considering
what the speaker was saying.

TRACTION LINES
SWAP CAR CHECKS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19.—St.
Louis streetcar tokens are good on
Denver cars. Likewise Nashville
and Omaha discs are accepted for
trolley rides in St. Louis.

A Denver visitor recently board-
ed a car at the Union station,
reached in his pocket and depos-
ited a token in the fare receiving
box.

"I beg your pardon," he apologiz-
ed to the conductor, realizing he
had tendered a Denver check.
"That's O. K., we take 'em all,"
replied the rear-door guard, as the
Denver stranger joined his St.
Louis cousins in the box.

Every day the United Railways
company here takes in tokens sold
by companies in other cities and
daily redeems its own metal
checks, accepted as fare by street
railway systems of other cities.
Through an arrangement the elec-
tric railways of the country inter-
change their tokens, paying and
receiving the face value of metal
tickets.

In an assortment from one day's
collections were tokens from Dal-
las and Austin, Tex., East St.
Louis, Ill., Kansas City, Alton,
Pittsburgh, Springfield, Mo.,
Springfield, Ill., Nashville, Omaha,
Councilbluffs, Denver, Colorado
Springs, Oklahoma City, and
Quincy, Ill.

PRINCIPAL MOYSE RETURNS TO CITY

Principal George O. Moyse, who
visited Chaffee High at Ontario,
Friday, reports a most interesting
tour of inspection of this school,
which specializes on agriculture,
that it may be of more service to
the farming community which sup-
ports it.

DR. HANNAH HEUKILL
of Glendale



JUNE FIESTA AT TUJUNGA IS READY

Women's Club Announces
Program of Events at
New Park

RUSSELL IS SPEAKER

Mayor Robinson to Sing
and McGroarty to Wel-
come Visitors

Arrangements have been per-
fected for the June fiesta, to be
given Tuesday by the Women's
club of Tujunga, to be held at their
new amusement park, the Garden
of the Moon. Luncheon and dinner
will be served and there will be
home-made candy, fancy work and
icecream-stands and a fortune-
teller.

Dinner will be served from 5:30
to 7:30 and a number of Glendale
parties are planning to attend.
John Steven McGroarty, author
of the Mission Play, will speak at
the evening entertainment. Dr. Jes-
sie Russell will extend greetings
on behalf of the clubwomen of the
county. Glendale's singing mayor,
Mayor Spencer Robinson, has been
invited to participate in the pro-
gram, which will be rounded out
by Mrs. Ethel Keppel Lewis in
songs, Mrs. John Hunt in piano
numbers and a big surprise act by
Princess Paula and her native ac-
companists.

Plans are being made for the
erection of a Tujunga Woman's
clubhouse on their recently ac-
quired site, and this fiesta will be
the first in a series of affairs to be
given for the purpose of raising
the necessary funds.

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Central Avenue Meth-
odist church, Rev. W. Hunter Brink
in charge, who will be assisted by
Rev. Don Ford of Los Angeles,
former pastor of Central Avenue
church. Mrs. R. L. Wall will sing
a number. Interment will take
place at Forest Lawn Memorial
park, L. G. Scovren company in
charge.

Rev. Henry Goldsall, an old
friend of the family, will also as-
ist in the services.

CEDAR CHEST IS AWAITING NO. 1888

Holder of Envelope From
Fiesta Purchase Can
Claim Award

The patron of the country store
at the recent fiesta on the lot at
the corner of Orange and Harvard
who received envelope No. 1888
when he purchased a sales ticket
for supplies, has a beautiful cedar
chest awaiting him or her at the
Price furniture store on West
Broadway.

If, however, he or she does not
wish the chest, there is the great
standing electric parlor lamp that
may be taken, in the same store
as a substitute.
The articles were not offered as
prizes but as awards. The fiesta
closing Saturday night, was a suc-
cess, the show was clean and the
baseball team and Spanish war
veterans thank the public.

FIVE INJURED

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Five
persons were injured in a crash be-
tween a big motor bus and an au-
tomobile on the highway near
Montebello today, according to in-
formation to police. The car was
said to be owned by Otto Pauls,
Los Angeles, and the bus the prop-
erty of the Motor Transit company,
a local stage line.

TO SELL BOOZE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Gov-
ernment vessels will be allowed to
continue selling liquor outside the
three-mile limit until congress or
the courts make it specifically il-
legal. Chairman Lasker of the
United States shipping board told
the Ohio congressional delegation
today.

Yours very truly,
E. V. SMITH,
Colonel, Infantry, Chief of
Staff.

Sowing Whirlwind Approved

"Sowing the Whirlwind," the editorial in the
Glendale Daily Press of June 16, pointing to parental res-
ponsibility in the education and direction of the children of
Glendale, has aroused much comment. Better, it has
started serious thinking among the parents of the city.
The Glendale Daily Press has received many telephone
and personal calls, congratulating it upon its initiative
in plain speaking.

Among those who have signified their approval of
our editorial attitude is J. C. Sherer, than whom there
is no keener thinker for the good of the rising gener-
ation of Glendale. He commented as follows:

"Editor Press: I want to congratulate you upon
your first page editorial in Friday's issue of the Press
on the school question. Probably you have been told by
telephone and otherwise here this that you were guilty
of rank treason in publishing criticism of this sacred ob-
ject, but keep up the good work. There is too general
an idea among the people that the 'education' furnished
within the walls of the schoolhouse is the most valuable
asset of our civilization, and we pay so much for it that
this idea has become almost an instinct. But it will not
bear investigation, which would disclose the extent to
which the educational system is a liability. Its greatest
danger is the one you call attention to, the weakening
of the bonds of parental responsibility, which is dem-
onstrated by the parents unwittingly assuming the at-
titude of saying, 'I pay a lot of money for the develop-
ment of my child in the school, physically, mentally and
morally; why should I take the trouble to do the work
myself?'"

"Our compulsory education laws are about half
wrong, but are being made tighter all the time, each
additional one depriving the parent of a little more au-
thority. Our schools would not be so badly overcrowded
and would do better work from every point of view, if
the number of years a child is compelled to attend school
were diminished by about one-third. And infinitely
better results would be obtained if 'study periods' were
then put in at home rather than in the schoolhouse.
Study at home for the lower grades is now absurdly pro-
hibited at the home."

"The writer does not claim originality for these
ideas; some of our leading educators are beginning to
express at least similar criticisms."

PIONEER WOMAN OF EARL JOHNSON GLENDAL PASSES TO REWARD

Mrs. Fannie E. Marple
Succumbs to Results of
Nervous Breakdown

Mrs. Fannie E. Marple, a pioneer
resident of Glendale, passed away
at her home, 213 West Palmer ave-
nue, Saturday evening at 5:45.
Mrs. Marple was 68 years of age
and had lived here for 19 years, be-
ing a member of Central Avenue
Methodist church during that time.
She suffered a nervous break-
down about eight months ago, and
a little over a month ago it was
found necessary for her to under-
go a major operation, from which
she did not have enough vitality to
recover. The operation was per-
formed at a local hospital and
about two weeks ago she expressed
a desire to be taken home, where
death came.

Mrs. Marple leaves four sons,
Albert, Harry, William and Dr.
Joseph Marple, was charged with
Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts.
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Central Avenue Meth-
odist church, Rev. W. Hunter Brink
in charge, who will be assisted by
Rev. Don Ford of Los Angeles,
former pastor of Central Avenue
church. Mrs. R. L. Wall will sing
a number. Interment will take
place at Forest Lawn Memorial
park, L. G. Scovren company in
charge.

Rev. Henry Goldsall, an old
friend of the family, will also as-
ist in the services.

MURDERS TWO

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 19.—
Dr. J. G. Saggus, physician at
Wilkes county, was charged with
the double murder of his first wife
and the former husband of his
present wife, by a coroner's jury
here today. Evidence to show that
Saggus killed his first wife and
Charles W. Wilbank to secure
money due on insurance policies
held by the two was introduced.
Poison was the cause of death in
both cases, it was stated.

NEW GENERATION OF CRIME NOW

So Columbia District
Chief of Police Declares
at Bay City

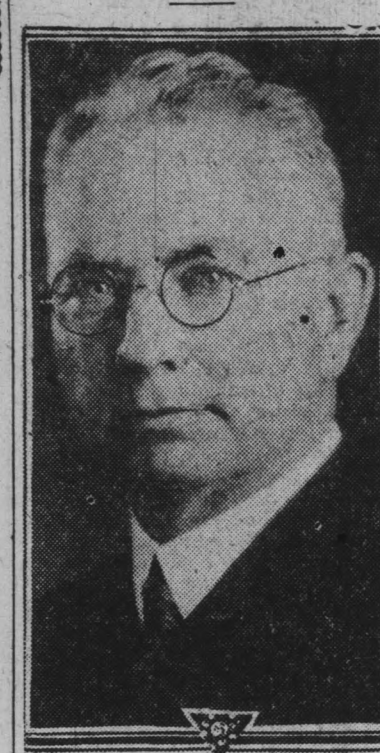
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—
Crooks declared a holiday in San
Francisco today.
They considered the time inop-
portune for extensive operations
because police chiefs from most of
the leading cities and many of the
smaller ones in the United States
gathered here for the opening
session of the annual convention
of the Police Chiefs' association.

Two major problems were on the
program for discussion. First at-
tention was to be given traffic con-
trol, auto thefts and kindred sub-
jects. New methods of identifica-
tion were to come next. And after
that an array of topics in criminol-
ogy were on the program.
"Crime waves" were to get seri-
ous consideration.

"Since the beginning of the
World War in 1914," said Major
Richard Sylvester, former police
superintendent of the District of
Columbia, "a new generation of
crime has sprung up in the United
States."

He attributed this condition to
lavish display of wealth, psycho-
logical reaction from war excite-
ment, joy-riding, closing of saloons
and the flooding of the markets
with firearms following the war.

DR. C. M. CRIST, D. D.



Pastor of the First Methodist
Church, Who Delivered the
Baccalaureate Sermon to the
Graduates of '22

SEQUOIAS TO BE PLANTED BY SENIORS

Takes Place of Ivy on
New High School
Grounds

PRECEDES BANQUET

Class Eats to Be Served
in Cafeteria Tuesday
Evening

Just before the senior banquet
and class day exercises Tuesday
night, the seniors will be whirled
away in autos to the campus of the
new high school at Broadway and
Verdugo road for the ivy planting.
The ivy in this instance will be
Sequoias, which are ancient of days
and which, if properly cared for
should be flourishing long after the
seniors have been gathered unto
their fathers.

The banquet which will follow
will be served in the cafeteria of
the school under the superintend-
ance of Miss Ellen Hanson, head of
the domestic science department.

One of the finals of the school
week at Glendale high will be a
big assembly of the students, Fri-
day morning at 10 a. m.

POWER IMPLEMENT CO. CALLS MEETING

Glendalians Interested in
Projected Plant to
Meet Tuesday

A meeting has been called for
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock of
all Glendalians interested in the
securing of the Power Implement
and Machine company of Modesto,
Calif., for this city. It will be de-
cided at this meeting definitely
whether the company moves the
entire plant to Glendale or not.
J. Ferlin, one of the incorpor-
ators of the firm, said this morning
that the plant has been incorporat-
ed for \$300,000 and is to be re-
incorporated under the name of
the Glendale Gear and Machine
works.

A clear statement of the firm's
affairs will be ready for those at-
tending the meeting and all phases
of the business explained. Mr. Fer-
lin said today that the company, if
it moves its plant to this city, will
provide a payroll immediately. At
least 40 men will be employed at
once, making a payroll of approx-
imately \$3000. This working staff
will be increased within the year
until 100 men are employed.

HOODLUMS ROCK BOOTH AUTO

While driving his automobile
through Verdugo Woodlands yester-
day, some boys hurled a rock
through the top of his machine and
struck his wife on the head, is the
report made to the police by Frank
Booth, 318 East Broadway.

Mr. Booth said that two boys
were sitting on an embankment
and throwing at passing automo-
biles. They attempted to escape
when they found that Mrs. Booth
had been struck. Mr. Booth secured
one of the boys' bicycles and re-
turned it over to the police.

Tiger of Sea Kills Champion Girl Swimmer

TAMPA, Fla., June 19.—Ter-
ror of a "tiger of the sea" kept
bathers in Florida waters close to shore today, following
a tragedy in which Dorothy
McCathie, champion girl
swimmer, was bitten to death
by a giant barracuda, or a
shovel nose shark.

Mary Buhner, 17, companion
of Miss McCathie, on the
fatal swim, will be recom-
mended for a Carnegie medal for her
heroism in holding the dying
girl in her arms and signalling
for help from shore after the
killer had made its attack.
Two deep wounds in the girl's
leg proved fatal, and she died
in her companion's arms.

The girls were swimming in
the ship channel of Tampa bay
off St. Petersburg, about half a
mile from shore. Both were
members of the state cham-
pionship swimming team.
Just as they reached the chan-
nel buoy, Miss Buhner was
horrorified to see her compan-
ion drawn beneath the surface
by some invisible force. A mo-
ment later Miss McCathie
came to the surface, the waters
about her stained with blood.

"I've been bitten," she
gasped. "My leg—" and she
went down again.

Miss Buhner, horrified, kick-
ed vigorously with her feet to
frighten off the attacking fish
and she seized and supported
her companion, who was rapidly
weakening.

A large artery in the Mc-
Cathie girl's leg had been
severed and she was unable to
do more than cling weakly to
Miss Buhner's shoulder.

Although nearly fainting her-
self at the blood and holding
her companion, Miss Buhner,
waved frantically to persons on
shore. For a long time they
did not see her signals. Finally,
help was sent out. By the
time a motorboat arrived the
Buhner girl had held up her
dying friend for half an hour.

The giant fish is believed
to have been patrolling the
wake of gulf steamers in
search of food. It is believed
by fishermen to have been a
barracuda, one of a school,
but may have been a shark.

LONG LOST BROTHE FINDS MORE THAN ROOM

Calls on East Acacia Ave-
nue and Finds His
Sister

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson, 27 East
Acacia avenue, met a man at her
door on Sunday, who was inquiring
for a room to rent, but Mrs. Nichol-
son stated that she did not have
any vacant. Finally he insisted and
said, "You ought to know me. I'm
from Mansfield, Ohio." It was not
until then that she realized this
man was her own brother, Solomon
H. DeWitt, whom she had not seen
for 35 years. Mr. DeWitt recently
purchased a ranch at Red Bluff,
Calif.

GLENDAL PITCHER IS FOUND BY SCOUT

Husky King Receives An
Offer From Tulsa,
Okla. Club

The Glendale Merchants' base-
ball team is likely to lose "Husky"
King, one of the bright stars of the
Glendale armament. A scout for
the Tulsa, Okla., ball team has
made "Husky" an offer that is con-
sidered rather tempting.

King has been catching for the
locals this season and has not
missed a Sunday behind the home
plate. His steady playing and
handling of the hurlers have had
considerable to do with the suc-
cessful season played so far by
the Merchants.

King has not decided whether
or not he will accept the offer to
play ball in Tulsa for the remain-
der of the season. He said
this morning that while the offer
made him is pretty good, he hates
to leave the local team and Glen-
dale. He is waiting for a letter
from the manager of the Oklahoma
club before making a decision.

MINNESOTA VOTERS HOLD PRIMARY

ST. PAUL, June 19.—Voters of
Minnesota today went to the polls
to register their preference in a
primary election for offices of
United States senator, seats in
congress and for state, judicial and
county offices.

On the republican ballot Sena-
tor Frank B. Kellogg was opposed
for re-nomination by Ernest Lun-
deen and Richard E. Titus.
For United States senator on
the democratic ticket, Thomas J.
Meighen, Homer Morris and Anna
D. Olsen are opponents.

SECURITY BUYS P. E. STATION

L. C. Brand Is Reported
Selling to Security
Trust & Savings Co.

INDICATES BUILDING

Report Lacks Official
Confirmation, But Sale
Is Admitted

Big news which concerns the
business center of Glendale is cir-
culating quietly on the street this
morning to the effect that the Pa-
cific Electric Railroad company
has sold the land upon which its
station stands at the northeast cor-
ner of Brand and Broadway to the
Security Trust and Savings bank,
which recently acquired the First
National bank of this city. It fol-
lows without saying that a fine
banking institution will be built
upon this, the most valuable site
in the city.

Particulars relative to the con-
sideration paid and the tenancy of
the property by the Pacific Electric
are not available, but will prob-
ably be announced in the near
future.

This sale sets up another mile-
stone on the road of progress for
the city of Glendale and is another
guarantee of its future.

LEWIS DECLARES UNIONS WILL FIGHT

First Formal Conference
on Strike Cooperation
Tomorrow Night

[CINCINNATI, June 19.—Rail-
road and mine workers' union
chiefs here today approached their
conference on joint strike action
with confidence that it would de-
velop practical measures of co-
operative action helpful to both
groups.

While Bert M. Jewell, head of
the rail union executive board,
and John L. Lewis, miners' chief
declined to discuss specific mea-
sures that may be adopted, both
said there were "a number of prac-
tical things that could be done."

The first formal conference will
occur Tuesday night. It will be
followed by a public gathering,
which it was predicted today, will
leave no doubt as to the inten-
tion of the railroad union leaders
determination to "go through" with
the strike if the 1,200,000 workers
affected by wage cuts, vote for it.

The rail leaders last night for-
mally notified the labor board that
the recent wage decisions were
unsatisfactory and that union
sanction would be given the strike
if the men voted for it.

Lewis, discussing the situation,
said the workers are being driven
to co-operative action in self de-
fense, declared the striking coal
miners would never compromise
and said the rail workers have
now no alternative "but to fight."

The miners and rail workers to-
gether are "fighting for all of or-
ganized labor," Lewis said, "and
their joint action will have a tre-
mendous moral effect in stopping
the drive against organized labor."

That a \$25,000 a year job was
offered him to get out of the fight
to preserve the Ohio Workmen's
compensation law, Thomas J. Du-
ffy, chairman of the Ohio industrial
commission, told the American
Federation of Labor convention
here today in a speech on work-
men's compensation.

"I am not worth \$25,000 a year
to

BONE-DRY FILM NEARS FINAL STAGE

To Be Used in Connection With Wright Law Campaign

The film which is being made for promotion work in connection with the campaign for the passage of the Wright law, is nearly finished. Judge Will Gould, who is the president of the Bone-dry federation, will appear in scenes to be taken next week in which Mr. and Mrs. Harry James will also have parts. Warren Van Valkenburgh, who is so prominent in Rotarian circles, and who is the author of the Rotarian song "In California," wrote the play which is being produced by Charles J. Hall at one of the Hollywood studios. It is being directed by Mr. O'Brien, who has served Mary Pickford, Mae Murray, and others prominent in the film world. It is expected that the picture will be finished soon enough to have a pre-view showing at the Glendale theatre some time in July.

Get your PICNIC supplies from a well-selected stock. Phone Glen. 898-J. 604 E. Broadway.—Adv.

BROADWAY INN
East Broadway at Glendale Avenue
Week Day Supper 85c, \$1
Luncheons 50c
Breakfast 40c
Good Food Well Cooked Well Served

VICTORY THEATRE
Burbank TONIGHT
Constance Talmadge IN
"A WOMAN'S PLACE"
Fox News No. 69
Larry Semon "The Show"



Too many men fall into the habit of wearing a suit until it is "done." Why not prolong the life of your suit and give it that newness appearance by having it cleaned and pressed at once—the first time it becomes soiled in the least.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CLOTHES

All you need to do is to telephone us. We'll do the rest, and our charges are reasonable, too. Our work is the best. Try us once and you'll be a regular customer.

PEERLESS CLEANERS & DYERS
Formerly Schaffer & Miles
B. C. COGEL
221 E. Broadway Glendale 72

MRS. DANFORD IS BACK FROM MEET

City Librarian Returns From Book Association Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Danford, city librarian, who returned the last of the week from the 27th annual convention of the California Librarians' association, reports profitable sessions, attended by about 200 librarians from all parts of the state.

To her the round tables at which the everyday problems which confront librarians were discussed, were of greatest value, but there were many fine addresses and interesting features.

At every session a story was told by some specialist in telling, the stories adapted to library audiences of children, these numbers taking the place of music.

Members of the staff of the San Diego library, put on a semi-dramatic skit entitled "An Unsettled Shelf," in which they personated books and told their histories, the atlas being represented as a very decrepit specimen.

There were interesting displays of new books and fine talks of the "Hoover Collection" at Stanford, and on the Huntington library by its librarian.

The best methods of securing recruits for library service and what can be done to secure increased funds from taxation were fruitful themes for discussion.

Mrs. Ethel E. Oliver has accepted a position with the city library and will be an attendant at the juvenile desk.

PIONEER OF THE STATE TO SPEAK

John Hyde Braley to Tell of Early California at Tuesday Forum

John Hyde Braley of North Brand boulevard, who is a California pioneer who crossed the plains with his parents in a covered wagon, and who has seen the whole development of the state, will be the speaker at the forum meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club this week and will have many interesting things to tell of first-hand experiences, things which we will not be able to get in that way when his generation passes. It is an attraction which should draw a big audience of men as well as women, for these forum meetings are open to all who come.

At the business session which will precede the address the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be received.

TUESDAY CLUB DINNER TICKETS

Tickets for the annual dinner to be given by the Tuesday Afternoon club, Tuesday evening, June 27, will be on sale at the regular meeting of the club tomorrow, Mrs. Warren Roberts has these tickets in charge, and after Tuesday they can be purchased at the Quality grocery and the Glendale bookstore.

Ice cream, candies, cookies. Delivered promptly. Phone 898-J. 604 East Broadway.—Adv.

GLENDALE L.L.A. 137 Boys and Girls to Receive High School Sheepskin of 1922

A Few Who Lagged Are Given Opportunity to Make Up Work and May Be Graduated with the Class; the List

Bigger than ever is the class of graduates at Glendale high who will receive their sheepskins Thursday evening at the Glendale theatre. They will be bestowed upon 137 boys and girls, and then some, for a few laggards who have been butterflies in the sunshine while others worked are being given an opportunity to make up work and may graduate with the class. Following is the list, in which the girls outnumber the boys:

BOYS
Charles F. Allison
Elbert Marshall Ball
Charles Huffington Barnes
Norman J. Begg
William A. Brandstater
Herbert D. Bruck
Donald M. Cameron
Wilfred Martin Cline
Victor Theron Colburn
James Atwood Dutcher
Ernest F. Ehrhardt, Jr.
Richard Duehay Fisher
Paul H. Fruhling
William A. Gibson
Willard F. Goertz
Chester Green
Clarence Hall
Earl P. Hammond
Frederick Willard Hand
Henry Phillips Henderson
James Francis Hess
Albert Ernest Hewitt
Jeremiah Paul Holland
Robert Harris Holland
Paul R. Hutchinson
George Chaspe Jordan
Lawrence Edward Knapp
Lloyd Beldon Knapp
J. Robert Lindsay
David S. Lynd
Joseph L. McKee
Walter J. McManus
William A. Miller
Daryl M. Parker
Richard G. Pomeroy
Sigward P. Ringstad
Benjamin P. Riskin
H. Benjamin P. Robison
John Markley Server, Jr.
William Harold Sprague
Walter Boynton Sullivan
Donald Russell Taylor
Maynard Joy Toll
Chester Samuel Vossbrink
Harold H. Wilaker
Dale Thacker Wood
Waldo H. Yard
Harold K. Sohner
Bob McCourt, Jr.
Marvin H. Creager
Sylvester H. Garner, Jr.

GIRLS
Lorena Olevia Allwell
Alice Ruth Bagley
Eunice Louise Beere
Katherine Berry
Maurine Jeanette Bettis
Allie Davis Black
Norma Lorraine Blodgett
Josephine Whitney Booth
Clara Alberta Bowling
Florence Irene Bruce
Mida Oral Butler
Agnes O. Caldwell
Mary Elizabeth Calvin
Dorothy Elizabeth Carmack
Ruth Evelyn Chaffin
Dorothy Virilis Chobe

The announcement of the opening of the Glendale Villa site last Thursday by William Brice, owner, and his able assistant, J. E. Viney, sales manager, offices at Tenth and Alameda, West Glendale, created a stir among Glendale investors who for a long time have been looking toward the opening of the beautiful foothill sites for permanent home sites and for new speculative values.

The result was that the demand immediately rose to the offer, particularly because of the unique privilege of selecting lots of any size desired.

The lots go from 40 by 150, 80 by 150, 150 by 150, and so on up until it is possible to secure a lot 200 by 500.

Reasonable restrictions were indicated in the announcement, but the terms, \$100 down and \$15 per month, are such as to permit first of a judicious investment speculation, and, later, not so burdensome that the real permanent home cannot be financed by even those of modest income.

The district of the new subdivision is in West Glendale, cool in summer, warm in winter, high and dry, overlooking the San Fernando valley and its changing lights and shadows. Fine views are obtainable from any point.

The lots have been started at the initial figure of \$800 for large areas and of course there are preferred selections.

These prices will not be maintained long, for trading which is inevitable with the growth of the district will bring the lots back into the market at advanced valuations, due as much as anything else to the comparatively small number of purchases that may be made. For the absorption of the entire subdivision will be a matter of only a few weeks.

FRANK E. DICKSON MADE PURCHASING AGENT

Trade at Home to Be the Slogan of New City Appointee

A new purchasing agent has taken up his duties at the city hall, Frank E. Dickson, 216 East Wilson, has been appointed to this position, to take the place of J. Webster, who recently resigned.

Mr. Dickson is a Glendale man, and said this morning that he is a strong believer in the "trade at home" slogan.

"Wherever it is at all possible, the city will buy supplies from the Glendale merchants. They will have the first opportunity on all sales."

Mr. Dickson, who has lived in Glendale for many years, resigned as deputy county assessor to take this position with the city of Glendale. Before accepting the position with the county, Mr. Dickson was purchasing for one of the largest corporations in the southwest. He is also a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Filed for Record

- 192-DEED Charles E. and Marilla Kennedy to John and Margaret V. Weger—Lot 22 blk 1 of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps
- 194-DEED Anthony and Marie Romero to Charles E. and Marilla Kennedy—same prop as Mtge 193 instal 7 pct \$1000
- 195-DEED James E. and Mary E. Peters to John D. and Dulce Gertrude Rathbun—Pt Lots 46 47 Casa Verdugo Villa Tr 9-110 Maps
- 238-DEED Charles and Anna Dotson to Charles and Grace Y. Sterling—Lot 6 of Honolulu Tr Eagle Rock 12-6 Maps
- 435-DEED Mrs. Mott L. Rodrick to Otto R. and Kate L. Himze—Lot 37 blk M of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps
- 542-DEED Mark and A. Magagnoli to H. M. Dickerson—Und 2-3 int in Pt. Lots 1 2 blk 3 Beauty Tr No. 7-62 M R
- 543-DEED Mark and A. Magagnoli to W. T. Dickerson—Und 1-3 int in same prop.
- 659-DEED Horace Russell Miller and Jessie Lorena Miller to B. L. Bates—Lot 5 and Pt Lot 4 blk 2 of Richardson's sub of Glendale 18-34 M R
- 308-DEED Mrs. Grace McDougall to L. Farmer—Lot 91 Tr 1448 18-162 Maps
- 845-DEED T. I. & T. Co. to City of Glendale—Rt. of W. and easement for main poles etc. Pt Lots 50 51 and 52 Tr 4765 51-22 Maps
- 193-MTGE John and Margaret V. Weger to Charles E. and Marilla Kennedy—Same prop as Deed 192 instal 7 pct \$1000
- 196-MTGE James E. and Mary E. Peters to Glendale Savings Bank—Same prop as Deed 195 3 yrs 7 pct \$2000
- 197-TR DD John D. and Dulce Gertrude Rathbun to T. I. & T. Co. trustee for James E. Peters—Pt Lots 46 47 Casa Verdugo Villa Tr 9-110 Maps instal 7 pct \$1762
- 282-MTGE Charles E. and Marilla Kennedy to First Tr & Sav Bank of Pasadena—Lot 6 of Honolulu Tr 12-6 Maps Eagle Rock 3 yrs 7 pct \$1500
- 436-MTGE Otto R. and Kate L. Himze to Joseph H. Strong—Lot same as Dd 435 3 yrs 7 pct \$2500

Building Permits

- L. M. Hand, three rooms, 1257 Linden avenue—\$550
- W. B. Ott, addition to house, 1162 South Boynton street—85
- C. W. Bruce, remodel house, 1119 Tyler street—200
- Edna Miller, garage, 4550 West Riverdale drive—100
- Myron Chaspe, addition to green porch, 1512 South Brand—250
- Arthur L. Holgate, soda stand, 1528 North San Fernando road—300

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Agnes O. Caldwell
Mary Elizabeth Calvin
Dorothy Elizabeth Carmack
Ruth Evelyn Chaffin
Dorothy Virilis Chobe

Frances May Colburn
Jewell Cole
Dorothy Cotton
Violette Dixon
Lula C. Drake
Josephine L. Emery
Ruby Evelyn Eubanks
Joy Evans
Faith S. Evans
Mary Elizabeth Fell
Gertrude Mary Gannon
Jessie Louise Gaskin
June Goto
Florence Gower
Kathryn B. Gray
Mary Beth Greensides
Evelyn Gregg
Carolyn Anderson Grey
Sibyl Lucille Grimes
Marion Dora Hale
Beryl June Hatch
Vera June Hayden
Corinne Heacock
Dorothy Blanche Head
Benah Hock
Louise Evelyn Hollenback
Virginia Edith Huntley
Esther May James
Ruth Pearl James
Thelma Eunice Johnston
Ila Vanona Kaiser
Margaret Mary Keogh
Lois Millicent Kimball
Lena Myrtle Le Bar
Coroline A. MacClean
Mavis June McNary
Marilyn Louise Manbert
Lucille Edith Miller
Genevieve Winifred Mulligan
Edith Mae Nelson
Lucile W. Nelson
Ethel Broome Oliver
Doris Elizabeth Packer
Leah Louise Pardon
Merba Florence Ethelwyn Pate
Theo Katherine Payne
Dorothy Jane Pearl
Naomi Fern Peters
Pauline S. Phillips
Dorris May Potter
Freeda Potts
Julia Robinson
Charlotte Aileen Rominger
Harriet Louise Sanders
Eleanor Florence Sanders
Mildred Irene Stanford
Elizabeth Ellen Sternberg
Phyllis Marian Straight
Marian Lucy Strother
Erna Studinski
Vivian Donna Thomas
Ruth Marie Vail
Beatrice Josephine Volker
Lillian Abigail Webster
Bertha Aileen Wheeler
Louise Ashbridge White
Thelma Wise
Clandia Wright
Marjorie May Yarrick
Kathryn Viney

ENVIRONMENT IS REV. EDMONDS' TOPIC

Presbyterian Divine Tells of the Prison of Tangiers

Rev. W. E. Edwards at the Presbyterian church, preached Sunday morning upon "Environment." He outlined a narrative by Dr. Henry F. Fields of visiting the great prison in the city of Tangiers, where the wretched prisoners in chains were huddled like cattle, provided no occupation and no food, every disease rife. He asked permission and brought a wagon-load of bread and distributed it. They fought for it like dogs.

There are millions of spiritual prisoners in the world today living without life and without God, unable to surmount conditions, anchored and chained to circumstances. "Let the sighing of the prisoner come before thee," "turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope." If any here are such prisoners, may God unlock you and let you go free.

We are all locked up more or less within the walls of limitation and restriction, a great army of prisoners of unfulfilled ambition. There are prisoners to bonds of physical weakness and suffering. Some such have nevertheless been shining lights of useful service. We should be looking out to help such.

Another group are prisoners of abuse and misrepresentation, whose just reward will come only hereafter. Some of our greatest men suffered terrible misrepresentation while in the warfare of life's work. There is too much of unjust blame upon our public men. Be done, Christian people, with flinging insults upon public servants.

There are other prisoners of disappointed hopes, blasted expectations. These are a great army. Many lose heart for want of breathing room.

But there are prisoners to prosperity, loaded with the sin of grasping for more wealth. Few can stand the test of wealth. It makes a vast difference who is master, you or your gold. God gave you your brain to be able to reason and decide. Samuel Appleby, great ship-owner, was extremely anxious about an uninsured ship. He decided, "Soul, this ought not to be," made out a check representing the whole ship and cargo, for God, determined not to be a slave to his gold.

But this day is different? No truth is the same. Things are not different. Paul called himself the prisoner of Jesus Christ, and gloried in it, and declared he bore in his body the marks of the Lord.

Jesus. Have you any such scars? Come to Jesus and let Him set you free to be to Him a prisoner of hope, for His great name's sake.

JACKSON RETURNS FROM BAY CITY

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson has returned from his trip to San Francisco, where he attended the Shriners' convention. He says that he is glad to be home.

"San Francisco is fine; my wife and I had a dandy time, but we are glad to be back in Glendale," is the way Mr. Jackson described his trip.

Mr. Jackson said that the first few days of his stay in San Francisco were very damp. In fact, he said, it rained; then came the sunshine and the weather continued fair until the end of the convention.

"San Francisco is a hard town to drive an automobile in," said Mr. Jackson. "Every street is on a hillside, and during the convention all traffic rules were suspended. Automobiles were everywhere. A traffic button was nothing to worry over and automobiles passed each other on all sides. It was quite a relief to return to Southern California, where traffic is regulated."

ST. MARK'S GUILD TO GIVE PARTY

The annual social evening of St. Mark's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The ladies of St. Mark's Guild taking charge.

A splendid musical program and dancing will be enjoyed, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

Jesus. Have you any such scars? Come to Jesus and let Him set you free to be to Him a prisoner of hope, for His great name's sake.

12th Anniversary Week
June 19th to 24th
Special Sale Lighting Fixtures

	Regular Price.	This Week.
Hand-painted bowl fixture	\$11.00	\$ 8.50
5-light plumb and gold candelabra	32.00	26.50
5-light silver ball husk fixture	18.50	14.00
3-light bowl cluster	15.00	11.25
16-inch dining-room bowl fixture	11.25	7.95
5-light polychrome candelabra	36.00	25.00
3-light ball lamp fixture	8.50	6.50
4-light ball lamp fixture	10.50	8.75
5-light ball lamp fixture	13.00	9.75
Special breakfast-room fixture	5.35	4.50
12-in. bowl fixture	8.00	6.75

It will pay you to select the lighting fixtures for your new home this week, as we have made a great many cuts, just for our 12th Anniversary Week.

JANEWTON CO. ELECTRIC
154 South Brand
Phone Glendale 240
"Since 1910—Glendale's Foremost Electric Shop"

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT
Employees' Annual Picnic
Wednesday, June 21st
BUY YOUR SUPPLIES ON TUESDAY FOR WEDNESDAY

All of our Sixty-five Stores, stretched from San Fernando in the Northwest to San Jacinto in the Southeast, will close Wednesday, June 21st. The employees, with their families, will journey to Brookside Park to enjoy their fourteenth annual picnic.

Make your Tuesday's shopping at Chaffee's supply your wants for Wednesday's meals—buy tomorrow.

THE H. G. CHAFFEE COMPANY

Back East
On sale NOW and until Aug. 31—Return limit Oct. 31
Cheapest fares in years—liberal stop-overs and choice of routes.

Chicago and return	\$86.10
Omaha and return	\$72.10
Minneapolis and return	\$67.10
Kansas City and return	\$72.10
Denver and return	\$64.10
Salt Lake and return	\$46.10

AND MANY OTHERS
Visit Yellowstone Park enroute at slight additional expense.
Straight Through to Chicago—(18 Hours)

UNION PACIFIC
A. J. Vail, Agt.
301 North Glendale Ave.
Telephone Glen. 231

Excursions

CITY PRINTING ORDINANCE NO. 591

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF FIRE CRACKERS AND FIREWORKS IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge, fire or set off any black cartridges, fire crackers or fireworks within the City of Glendale, provided, however, that the Council may in its discretion grant permits for public display of fireworks. Any such permit shall designate the person or corporation to whom the permit is issued, the place where, and the hours between which such public display may be made. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to any such public display of fireworks given pursuant to any such permit, and at the time and place, between the hours and by the person, firm, corporation or association named in the permit.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the City Jail of the City of Glendale, or of the County of Los Angeles, for not more than thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 3. This ordinance is necessary as an emergency measure for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is urgently required therefor, for the celebration of the annual celebration of the fourth day of July will occur less than thirty days after this ordinance can be passed, and if the discharge of the articles herein described is permitted on said fourth day of July, 1922, there is great probability that many persons will be injured by the discharge of said articles on said date and the peace of the inhabitants of the City of Glendale will be greatly disturbed by said discharge, and this ordinance shall therefore take effect on its passage. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause it to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 15th day of June, 1922.

Mayor Pro Tem C. E. KIMLIN,
Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE ss.

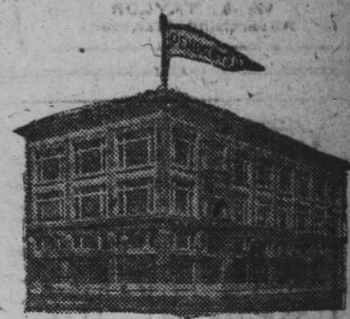
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at their regular meeting held on the 15th day of June, 1922, by the following vote:
Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Robinson.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
6-19-22-It

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 7:00 P. M. on Thursday, July 6, 1922, to furnish and erect complete a warehouse 50x144, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. Alternate bids will be received on complete plans and specifications submitted with bid on similar types of buildings as a solvent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of Glendale, for an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the bid. Said certified check is to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City, and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five (25) per cent of the amount bid for the faithful performance of the said contract.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Glendale, California, June 16, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.
6-19-22-It

USE FOR RESULTS—
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARDPhone: Glendale 2380
Private Branch Exchange to All Depts.FREE
DELIVERYRest Room—Second Floor
Make It Your Meeting PlaceELEVATOR
SERVICEPictorial Review and Excelsa
Patterns for July Are Here**PENDROY'S**
BRAND AT HARVARDCome
Early
for the
Best.Come
Early
for the
Best.**Sale Lasts 3 Days Only**

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

An event that anyone who is thrifty cannot afford to miss. The name means all it implies—an event to save money. You will find items from every department listed below at a general reduction in prices.

COME—COME EARLY, and get the very best selections.

**Sale Starts Tues., June 20
Ends Thurs. Night, June 22**
—Three Days Only

"White Sale" Specials on Silks, Woolens, Domestics, Cotton Goods**White Crepe de Chine**

40 inches wide. Regular price \$1.98 a yard. White Sale price, yard..... **\$1.79**
 \$2.75 quality Crepe de Chine, yards..... **\$2.39**
 40-inch white chevy Cinderella Crepe, washable. Regular \$3.00. White Sale price..... **\$2.69**

40-inch white all-silk Canton Crepe, regular price \$4.50 yard. June Sale price..... **\$4.19**

40-inch White Crepe Romaine. Wonderful blouse or dress fabric. Regular price \$4.00. White Sale price, yard..... **\$3.39**

36-inch White Gro-de-Dondre. A high-grade dress silk, very soft and lustrous. Regular price \$2.69 yard. White Sale price, yard..... **\$2.29**

179 White Tricotee Vesting Tubing. June White Sale, yard..... **\$1.49**

36-inch White Washable Habatai Silk, regular price \$1.79 yard. White Sale price, yard..... **\$1.49**

36-inch White Rep Silks, plaid and figured designed, regular price 98c yard. White Sale price..... **69c**

White Cotton Goods

44-inch white imported Organdies at, yard, 95c, \$1.25..... **\$1.50**

36 and 40 inch White Organdies. Yard, 35c, 29c..... **65c**

32-inch White plisse and under wear Crepe, yard, 27c..... **69c**

36-inch White Check Nainsook for underwear, a yard..... **65c**

38-inch White Nainsook, a bolt, \$3.75 to..... **\$5.50**

36-inch White Long Cloth, a bolt, \$2.00, \$2.45..... **\$2.75**

36-inch white check and plaid voiles, a yard, 39c, 45c, 79c and..... **89c**

36-inch white dotted Swiss, a yard, 35c, 50c and..... **80c**

36-inch white plain Voiles, a yard, 35c, 45c and..... **75c**

27-inch white checked Dimities, a yard, 29c and..... **39c**

38-inch white Lingerie, checks, mercerized finish, a yard, 40c and..... **65c**

32-inch white Soisette. Swell for shirts and underwear. A yard..... **50c**

36-inch white Pique and Gaberdien Skirtings, a yard, 59c, 65c, 75c and..... **\$1.00**

Muslins

36-inch Bleached Imperial Valley, Yard..... **16 1/2c**
 36-inch Bleached "Lonsdale" Muslin, yard..... **19c**
 36-inch "Pride of California" Bleached Muslin, yard..... **19c**
 36-inch "Fruit of the Loom," bleached, yard..... **21c**

Wool Goods

27-inch white Botany Skirtings, flannel, shrunken, ready for the needle. Regular price \$1.59 yard. White Sale, a yard..... **\$1.39**

54-inch white Botany Skirtings, flannel, shrunken, ready for the needle. Regular \$4.00 value. White Sale price, yard..... **\$3.69**

54-inch white check and novelty Skirting, all wool. Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 a yard. White Sale price, yard..... **\$4.39**

54-inch white basket-weave Skirtings, with colored block effects; will fringe nicely. Regular \$5.00 yard. June Sale, yard..... **\$4.39**

White Sale**Lace and Trimmings**

Val Laces, French and round mesh. Yard, 10c; dozen..... **\$1.10**

72-inch Cotton Net, for linings, in white, a yard..... **75c**

72-inch White Fine Net, suitable for vests and dresses. Yard..... **\$2.50**

2-inch clove crochet, fine quality, A yard..... **\$2.00**

4-inch real Tilet, with insertion to match. Yard..... **\$1.95**

36-inch all-over Eyelet Net, a yard..... **\$3**

WHITE RIBBONS

Satin Ribbon width from 1 inch up. Yard, 7c..... **\$1.75**

White Camisole Ribbon with tubing top and bottom. A yard..... **\$2.95**

Art Department

Third Floor
Dresser Scarfs, stamped on white Indian Head, completely hemstitched. Each..... **75c**

Stamped Center Pieces, on white clove beach, 24-inch and 38-inch, 45c and..... **65c**

Hot Roll Cases, stamped on fine quality white Indian Head, entirely hemstitched. Each..... **45c**

Large Huck Towels, stamped in attractive patterns, for simple embroidery. Each..... **49c**

Guest Towels, stamped. Each..... **23c**

**Sale of White Undermuslins and Corsets****Night Gowns**

Made of finest quality muslin in a plain style, trimmed with narrow lace at neck and sleeves. **\$1.55**
 Special for June Sale
 Fine muslin nightgowns in V neck, lace trimmed yoke. **\$2.29**
 Nainsook nightgowns, made of good quality nainsook, lace yokes, square embroidery, beading and lace bodice. Extra **\$2.25**
 special White Sale price **\$2.25**
 Nainsook nightgowns, embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves, best quality soft nainsook, square neck. White Sale **\$2.35**
 Special **\$2.35**
 Good muslin gowns, mama style, embroidered and tucked yoke, long sleeves, button down the front. White Sale **\$1.45**
 Another at \$1.75, same style.
 Muslin Gowns, narrow lace and beading, round neck, 3/4 sleeve. White Sale, **\$1.35**
 Same style, out size, \$1.50

Dainty Muslin Gowns, embroidered edge and neck, trimmed ribbon bodice trimmed, 3/4 length sleeves. White Sale..... **\$2.95**

Combinations

Tailored styles, bodice tops with hemstitching. White Sale special..... **\$1.45**

Nainsook Combinations, embroidered yoke, bodice top and lace edge..... **\$1.45**

Muslin combinations, built up shoulder, medallion inserts, also bodice tops with lace. White Sale special..... **95c**

Dainty trimmed Nainsook Combinations, ribbon and lace trimmed. Very finest quality. White Sale special..... **\$3.45**

Muslin Petticoats

Lace or embroidery flounces, made on first quality muslin. White Sale price..... **\$1.95**

Muslin Petticoats, made with narrow embroidery flounces. White Sale price..... **95c**

Muslin Petticoats, made of fine count muslin, lace flowers, different designs. White Sale..... **\$2.25**

Fine Sateen hemstitched Petticoats; also muslin double to knee. White Sale special..... **\$1.75**

Step-in Pantees

Nainsook with lace and insertion edge. White Sale..... **\$1.45**

Narrow Lace and insertion bottom. Sale..... **\$1.25**

Tailored Pantees, with feather stitching. White Sale..... **95c**

Corsets

\$5.00 to \$7.50 C-B Corsets, made of silk brocade; elastic top, long and medium hip. **\$3.95**

Extra special..... **\$3.95**

\$3.00 to \$5.00 C-B Corsets, made of silk brocade; elastic top, long and medium hip. **\$2.45**

Extra special..... **\$2.45**

"White Sale" Dresses, Blouses, Skirts and Children's Wear

White organdy dresses trimmed in lace, ribbons and dainty ruffles of self materials, suitable for all occasions, priced from **\$7.95 to \$29.50**

White Georgette and Silk Dresses

White georgette trimmed with dainty ruffles in self material and satin ribbon, white crepe de chine and canton crepe. Made in styles suitable for different occasions. Priced from **\$17.50 to \$69.50**

Sizes up to 44.

White Blouses

White blouses made of crepe de chine and georgette, combined with hand drawnwork and hand emb.; some are trimmed with pretty flit, others with heavy laces of numerous designs. Priced from **\$5.95 to \$15.00**

White Wash Blouses

White wash blouses made of dainty voiles, dotted swisses and organdies, striped collars and cuffs, trimmed in contrasting shades, making very pretty sport blouses. Priced from **\$1.95 and up**

White Silk and Wool Sweaters

White slip-on, made of silk and wool knit, in the new popular style, in block pattern. Price \$5.95. White fiber silk, Tuxedo style, long sleeves, pockets and sash. Specially Priced..... **\$17.50**

White Skirts

Fancy striped canton, blocked canton, pleated crepe de chine, pleated and flannel skirts..... **\$10.95**

Children's Muslin Underwear

Pantie waist, well taped and finished with bone buttons. Panties made of good grade muslin, ruffle, trimmed with lace edge..... **35c**

Panties of extra quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery edging..... **50c**

Pantie, extra quality muslin, trimmed with beading and lace edge..... **85c**

Princess Slip, made of soft finished muslin, trimmed with ruffle, insert and edge of dainty lace, neck and arms eye finished with lace edge, \$1.25 and..... **\$1.35**

Princess Slip, made of long cloth, trimmed with 3 rows of lace insertion, 1 row embroidery beading, and wide lace edge, finished with lace edging and ribbon..... **\$1.95**

Infants' Slips made of muslin, nainsook and long cloth, trimmed in lace edges, tucks and embroidery edging. 50c to..... **\$6.95**

Infants' and Children's Organdy Dresses

White Organdy Dresses, trimmed with sheer organ-dy ruffles of self material, 2-year sizes..... **\$2.95, \$6.95**

White organdy dresses, pretty styles for the 3, 4, 5-yr.-old. Trimmed in tiny ruffles, white trimmed with pastel shades of organdy and hand embroidery..... **\$2.95 to \$6.95**

White Organdy trimmed in many rows of narrow insertion and edgings, ribbon bows and tiny ribbon flowers. Sizes 6 to 14. They are priced from..... **\$3.95, \$9.50**

Infants' White Hose, mercerized and silk. Priced..... **45c, \$1.00**

Infants' White Hats in white pique. Each..... **50c**

All diapers purchased during this White Sale, hemmed FREE.

"White Sale" Shoe Specials

All white shoes in canvas, kid and nubuck. Assorted in four lots for quick clearance.

Lot No. 1—White kid, military heel, welt sole, 2-strap. White Sale price..... **\$6.85**

Lot No. 2—White Nubuck Oxford, military heel..... **\$7.85**

Lot No. 3—About 100 pair White Kid, French heel, 1 and 2 straps, odd sizes. Values to \$10.00. White Sale price..... **\$3.85**

Lot No. 4—White Canvas, 1 strap, military heel, turn sole; also welt sole lace Oxford. White Sale price..... **\$2.85**

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

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Truths in Epigram



We desire nothing so much as what we ought not to have.—Syrus (42 B. C.).

WALL STREET AND MEXICO

Recently there was a report that an understanding has been reached between the United States and Mexico. Recognition of the latter country was therefore to be a matter of the immediate future. On the strength of the rumor, Mexican oil stocks jumped, and doubtless jumped out of possession of owners who had become tired of them. The rumor emanated from Wall Street. It had been sent out to accomplish exactly that which has been accomplished. It was one of the tricks of the trader.

There is not the slightest doubt that the United States would welcome such conditions as would render possible the recognition of Mexico. It has defined these conditions courteously, and Mexico, perhaps with courtesy less marked, has declined to meet them. There the matter rests, and is likely to rest until Mexico has a change of heart, or comes to its senses. The United States never has shown a tendency to domineer; its habitual course has been quite the contrary. On the other hand, it is unthinkable that it should extend recognition to a smaller country that demands concessions that no people of reasonable pride, or even ordinary business acumen, could give.

Recognition of Mexico now would be the surrender of principle. It would entail upon the larger power the unpleasant duty of being the minor figure in the compact, whereas, this country, in consenting to be an equal figure, would be conveying a compliment for which Mexico should be grateful.

The first reliable announcement of recognition will not come from Wall Street direct, nor be transmitted to the public through that busy avenue of gilded gossip.

VOLSTEAD ON THE SEAS

While the people of this country view with interest the working of the Volstead law, they have not learned to look to disgruntled brewery-interests for instructions. They do not think that a man whose name has been labeled gaudily on countless bottles of beer is the proper mentor of their views. Nevertheless, the controversy that has arisen over the sale of liquors aboard ships controlled by the shipping board, is certain to lead to much argument.

A United States naval vessel may be in far waters, and yet, by common understanding, a man pacing its deck is in United States territory, and subject to the jurisdiction of this government. That a marine vessel has similar status is the contention of the beer person. His statement is not accepted by the shipping board, and the chairman says frankly that the sale will not be stopped until a decision declaring it illegal has been formulated by the supreme court. He does not intimate that he expects such decision.

The same sentiment that instituted the Volstead law in this country would be glad to close the bars of the world, whether on land or sea. Naturally it recognizes that this cannot be done. There also is reason to believe that were the bars abolished from American ships engaged in carrying passengers, these ships would be greatly handicapped in the competition. Indeed, there is reason for supposing that the ocean-going traveler becomes ocean-going sometimes for the very reason that a voyage takes him to regions less arid.

ROY GARDNER'S BRAIN

Roy Gardner, from the seclusion of Leavenworth prison, sends word that he will have his skull operated on. This is to be for relief of his brain, now said to be impaired in its functioning, by pressure due to an old injury. So far as the public has been able to see, the brain in question is alert. The very expression of desire to be made good by surgery, shows that moral impulses still may originate in that organ despite some ancient impact that left a dent. If Gardner is capable of the wish to be good, to this extent he is good, and the fact indicates his capacity to be very good indeed.

That a man may be adroit in planning a crime, in carrying out the plan, in devising methods of escape, and at the same time be acting on an impulse that he does not realize is in the direction of evil, is a theory difficult to accept. In his days of freedom, Gardner committed crimes with rapidity, and invariably with courage and skill. He did not repine at imprisonment, for when tired of it, he was in the habit of going away. Probably he got the idea that he was invincible. At last they placed him in a penitentiary quite famous for not permitting the inmates to amble to liberty. Finding that he could amble no more, he bethought him to have the sinful impetus cut out of his system. Then he would ask for pardon. Herein is shown once more a calculating genius, not a half-wit. After the operation doubtless he will proclaim himself to have ascended to new heights of morality. Perhaps he can put it over. Anyhow, in the absence of a breach in the walls, the project is worth trying.

McCUMBER GIVES FIGURES

Senator McCumber charges a portion of the press with spreading "insidious and poisonous propaganda" against the pending tariff measure. Possibly this is true. Perhaps the propaganda is so insidious, and the poison so subtle that the papers are unaware of its character. In the absence of the word "propaganda" the average statesman would find difficulty in expressing his emotions. As the ordinary reader is,

bound to understand the matter, propaganda is the argument of the other side. The term conveys a sinister and hidden purpose; which may not be the purpose of the argument at all. However, this is a little beside the present issue.

Boiled down, the allegation of the senator is that retailers of certain imported goods are making enormous profits, ranging from 200 to 2500 per cent. The fact that this is an unwarrantable profit will be recognized at a glance. An instance was cited recently of a knife purchased in Germany at 9 cents, or some such trifle, and sold in Chicago at \$5. Advocates of tariff call attention to the fact that a duty on such an article could be paid and ought to be paid, and that after that, there would be wide enough margin to permit the importer still to be rated as pursuing a gainful occupation. When the man whose business is in some degree affected throws up his hands as one horrified at mention of tariff, the tendency will be to see him as a poseur. His gesture is a protest against being taken from the ranks of profiteers and set down among those content with a fair profit.

It is plain enough that a tariff duty in inhibition of such gross abuses of privilege would be no justification for an advance in prices. Thus the loss would fall upon those competent to bear it and quite deserving of the experience.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S POEMS

Rudyard Kipling has written some of the world's great poems. He has told some of the world's finest stories. His pen gave to the public the first insight into the life of India; the native life and that of the English who had taken up "the White man's burden." He sprang into notice as a genius. For years he maintained the great height to which he had attained almost on the instant. If his great poems have all been set down, and his great tales all written, still is the memory of achievements cherished, and destined to last indefinitely. Kipling undeniably is one of the great literary figures of the age. If his later work has fallen short of the mark he himself had set, it does not mar the virile beauty of the earlier product.

Kipling wrote, recently, a poem based on the visit of the English king to the continental battlefields. It lacked the old fire, the artistry of other days. Perhaps it caused a feeling of sadness, as the mind went back to the time when the "Recessional" struck a note to which the heart of the world responded. But it did not earn the author any expression of harshness. It was far from making him the legitimate target for the sneering commentator. Yet one such closed a paragraph thus: "Personally, it is our opinion that it ranks completely over the poetical feet of the Sweet Singer of Michigan."

Kipling may be as one who has tapped the reservoir of genius until the supply has been exhausted. He may be unequal to the task once performed by him with unexampled excellence. This is no excuse for a critic to bray; and braying announces the character of the critic, not of the victim of his bungling hoof.

STYLE AND LANGUAGE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Every new business, every new sport, every new center of human activity creates a new language.

There is a terminology of baseball, or of golf, or of electrical engineering, or of steamships, as well defined as the lingo of law, medicine or theology.

There is also a language of styles, and when we say styles of course we refer to women's styles, for men have no style to speak of.

We complain that when the doctor comes to treat us for a bad cold or a backache he uses a lot of long words we do not understand, and that when a lawyer draws up a contract he employs expressions that nobody but another lawyer can comprehend, and often not even he.

But glancing over a recent fashion supplement of a daily newspaper and reading the amazing descriptions of the new styles that are written by those experts who write style letters, and who perhaps are the most elegant and incomprehensible of all writers who are struck by a number of terms that an average man, a man with intelligence enough to read the daily news and at least part of the editorials in his paper, cannot grasp.

For instance, here is a list of terms selected at random which it is safe to say not one person in a hundred of the male persuasion understands: "Several bouffante frocks made of heavy faille, or watered silk." "The tricot frocks have become a fixture." "Hats composed of leather or straw in beige, nigge or navy." "Melon-shaped hats of sipper straw in Chinese shades of red."

"Gowns of almond green, rose or lanvin blue." "A skirt of white crepe de chine." "A dashing tricornie of cherry silk." "For the gowns of the crinoline sort there are white brimmed hats of leghorn, organdy or taffeta."

"In the silhouette the bateau continues to be the most prevalent neck finish." "It is also said that the dressmaker will 'add sleeves of George' in the shade of drapeau blue, and replace the black felt hat trimmed with crepe quill by a white brimmed straw of her flag blue."

"Black and mandarin satin pantalon and cuirasse corage in silver lace."

"Dresses are much longer than those of this winter. They have much straw in the trimming. Ribbons in colored raphia, twisted or placed side by side like galleons."

"Glockades and motifs are distributed over the dress."

"Luminous dress is prettily allied."

And not only does our fashion writer amaze us with new words but she gives a back handed lick once in a while to the old ones, informing us that "the woman who laid away her garments last summer with the thought of resurrecting them in spring is filled with satisfaction." Just where this accomplished writer found out that there is any such verb as "to resurrect," which would, of course, mean "to rise something again," it is hard to say. Perhaps it is a new style in verbs.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

The world has a lot of wobblers.
Uncertain people.
Lacking in decision.
Whole minds are always open.
Waiting to be made up.

An unmade mind is a good deal like an unmade bed-chamber.
In disorder.
Not especially serviceable.
Until it is made up.
Things put in place.

A lot of people pride themselves on open mindedness.
Always willing to be convinced.
Of anything at all.
Depending on the latest appeal made.
And an open mind has its virtues.
But when you are convinced of the truth of something it is a good thing to close your mind.
Make it up.

There is such a thing as too much open mindedness.
Too much willingness to be convinced.
Too much hesitancy.
Indecision.

And persons who hesitate and wait and listen and wonder and debate and put off and procrastinate and doubt too long become wobblers.

The wobbler cannot drive a nail straight into a board.
He lacks firmness.
Wonders if he should strike the nail on the right side.
Or on the left.
Whether he should strike it gently.
Or vigorously.
So hesitating among a lot of wonders and impulses he drives a crooked nail.

And so if you ask questions that should have direct answers, you got a lot of wobbly ones.

Perhaps.
Maybes.
I think so's.
I'll try to's.
Possibly.
I'm not sure's.
Let you know later's.

It's better to decide and act upon it, even if the act results unfortunately, than it is to wobble all the time.
Because if you decide aright you will do something.
And if you wobble all the time you will never do anything.
But wobble.

The Perhaps and Maybe and I-think-so and I'll-try-to and Let-you-know-later and all those people accomplish little in the world.
Because their minds are never made up.
They lack decision.
And the general in the army who lacked decision is defeated before the fight begins.

No is a little word.
Yet sometimes it is often one of the hardest words to say.
At least it seems so.
For it is so much easier to acquiesce.
To give consent.

Life is full of alternatives.
That require decision.
Prompt, firm and definite decision.
And the wobblers never make fair progress.
Because they choose no highway.
They ramble around all the time on by-paths.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Melancholy—By John Fletcher (1579-1625)

Hence, all you vain delights,
As short as are the nights
Wherein you spend your folly!
There's naught in this life sweet,
If men were wise to see't.
But only melancholy—
O sweet melancholy!
Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes,
A sight that piercing mortifies,
A look that's fasten'd to the ground,
A tongue chain'd up without a sound!

Fountain-heads and pathless groves,
Places which pale passion loves!
Moonlight walks, when all the fowls
Are warmly housed, save bats and owls!
A midnight bell, a parting groan—
These are the sounds we feed upon:
They stretch our bones in a still gloomy valley,
Nothing so dainty sweet as lovely melancholy.

All Ears Hear Differently; E Is Easiest to Hear

What you hear when you listen to talk or music is not the same thing that anyone else hears. All human ears hear the same thing differently.

This is one of the discoveries made in the research laboratories of the Western Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph companies, according to Dr. Harvey Fletcher of New York City.

The normal human voice can be reduced to one-millionth of its volume and still be heard, says Dr. Fletcher, but if the voice is reduced to one ten-millionth it becomes inaudible. The ear will receive a human voice amplified to one hundred times its normal volume without distress, but if increased tenfold the sound is painful to the ear. At this volume of sound also the words are indistinguishable.

Thus the range of good hearing is from one-millionth the volume of the normal voice to 100 times its volume.

By a series of filters which eliminate any desired group of vibrations from the slowest to the most rapid, Dr. Fletcher has discovered that E is the hardest sound in the English language to kill. Next to it is I.

This is the black sheep of the family. This sound, together with V and F, account for more than half of the errors in understanding what is said.

One was found to be the easiest sound for all ears to recognize and TH the most difficult.

Dr. Fletcher has a perfect telephone apparatus which carried the voice without distortion. This is still a laboratory product, too expensive

and fragile for commercial use. The results of 8000 tests which are still being studied, will, he says, eventually be of great value in improving the commercial telephone and revealing to actors, singers, teachers and public speakers what sounds must be stressed in order to be heard perfectly by the greatest number of hearers.

You may think a whisper does not start a sound wave, but Dr. Fletcher's perfect phone shows there is no difference in clearness in the reproduction of whispered sounds. Radio telephone orators take notice. Dr. Fletcher has compiled a list of sounds, giving the following order in which they are easy to recognize:

O, L, N, G, long O, E, H, Y, long A, I, D, O, W, F, long U, M, long E, SH, B, H, A, U, A, J, Z, N, CH, K, S, G, P, E, V, F, TH.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES
[Washington Star]

A ceremony took place at the White House which, though somewhat obscured by the greater program of the day, calls for particular note and memory. Ambassador Jusserand presented to President Harding the American flag that was displayed beside the French tricolor on the Eiffel Tower when the news came that the United States had entered the great war. In the course of his graceful, eloquent speech of presentation the ambassador said:

"All things, we know, come to an end; such will be the fate of the friendship between France and America—the day when the stars shall fall from the sky or from the flag of the United States."

No higher compliment could be paid to the stability of a government, and no more ardent confidence could have been expressed in the maintenance of international friendship. The ambassador, likening the stars in the American flag to those in the skies, gave expression to a belief that is at the basis of American national character.

President Harding, on his side, as felicitously expressed the feeling of this country for France when he said:

"Probably it adds little to the beauty of the Stars and Stripes and their wonderful coloring to have been saluted with the love and affection and reverence of your republic, but it does add much to that for which the flag stands. It means a new tie, a new bond of affection between your republic and ours. It means a new assurance that the cordial affection and respect of the one republic for the other will en-

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

It is a little early to begin quarreling about ownership of the treasures of the lost Lusitania.

Roy Gardner intimates that a pardon would be acceptable. Probably a similar sentiment is entertained by every inmate of Leavenworth prison.

Is there no justice in the world? Madalynne has been backed off the front page by a woman never charged with a capital crime.

Anybody who desires a nodding acquaintance with the Maritans has now as good a chance as ever will be available.

Failure of the prospective Hague conference already is being predicted, this apparently representing the safest guess.

Francis Scott Key has not been forgotten, but there are few gatherings competent to sing his great song.

Prices show a tendency to run uphill, not being subject to the physical laws that regulate the flow of water.

Santa Monica is advertising itself to the world. One of its great advantages is that it has so much to advertise.

As you have suggested, for all time to come.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

In his efforts to pick up messages from Mars at sea, Marconi has the sympathetic interest of studious civilization. It hardly may be said that his faith is widely shared. There may be inhabitants on Mars; there may not be. Determination is as likely to be made by Marconi as by another.

Science recognizes certain laws as absolute. Until recently gravitation unquestionably was in this class. Along comes Einstein, and the impact of his theory causes doubt. The nebular hypothesis once seemed firmly established. Investigators, that is, some investigators, say there is nothing in it. They have concluded that worlds are builded in quite a different fashion.

These facts are cited as showing that even scientists find occasionally that lots they knew, they don't know. They don't know that there is a race of Martians. They don't know, providing there is such a race, what its members are like, their physical aspect, their mental equipment. Perhaps they are on an intellectual plane between which and the earth there could be no common method of thought, no common mode of expression, and therefore no chance of communication, even if the considerable void between could be crossed by etherial waves.

There is an assumption that if Martians exist they are superior to mundane folk. Upon what the assumption rests nobody has revealed. But if they do exist, and are superior, it is their business to meet the efforts of Marconi more than half way. Anything less would be a discourtesy.

Perhaps the earth and Mars both are way-stations on a long journey all must take. But that any force now known is able to pass from one to the other is a notion not firmly set in the human mind yet.

Arthur Brisbane, with a thirst for knowledge, looks at the flag and queries: "How many stars will be in that flag of Stars and Stripes ten thousand years from now?"

Anybody who knows the answer would be considerate in taking the trouble to forward it to Brisbane.

The ministerial union of Pomona decided it to be a duty to demand that pupils of the public schools be not allowed to dance, so they made the demand, and went away, doubtless with consciences clear.

After this the boys and girls danced, and they were pleased, too, so the whole affair was satisfactory to all.

No sooner had the birth of quadruplets at the beach been announced than a Louisiana woman added five to a family circle already graced by the presence of triplets.

Surely there is a limit to this sort of thing.

A man sent to jail at Spokane for speeding pleaded for liberty on the ground that his weak heart could not stand confinement for the two days allotted.

Without desire to influence the authorities, it may be ventured that a man with a heart so feeble is in dangerous business when going at fifty miles an hour on a populous highway, and that many have to share the danger there.

The government made a long effort to collect an inheritance tax from the \$48,000,000 estate of the late Henry Miller, of Miller & Lux fame. It couldn't be done.

When an estate of that magnitude suddenly appears at court disguised as a \$40,000 affair, and yet known not to have diminished in volume or value, of course there is nothing to do but for Uncle Sam to throw up his hands.

The college professor who says he has determined the sex of insects, and even changed the sex by means of X-rays has not accomplished much.

There is a widespread indifference to the sex of insects and flying pests. The most annoying fly in the dining room may be a lady fly, but the fact would not save her from the swatter.

It is said that a person charged with crime may be held for trial until the period of detention is about to become illegal. Then the charge is dismissed, and a new complaint made out, and the period thus extended indefinitely.

One does not have to have active sympathy with the criminal classes to recognize that this is not justice, nor even a fair limitation of it.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Last night I attended a meeting of Heaven Help Us Lodge, Order of the Overspreading Gloom. The sense of the meeting seemed to be that all is lost: Half a dozen he-and-she old women sat around and discussed the rising generation and its manifold faults.

"This sort of thing can't go on," the old ladies moaned.

Especially they talked about the flappers, and how they park their corsets at dances—a peccadillo I find it hard to get heated up about—and sit in dark automobiles with young men and drink out of his bottles and smoke cigarettes brazenly on the front porch, and hike their dresses up to the patella, and generally behave just as their mothers would have liked to behave twenty years ago, but didn't dare.

"They've lost all sense of decency," groaned our lodge of agony.

That sort of thing gives me sharp, darting pains. Human nature doesn't change that rapidly. We may change—speaking collectively—but the change comes with the slowness and irresistibility of a glacier. If these pretty little kids of today are more or less generous in their ideas of dress and deportment, it's handsome dollars to dull cents that their great-grandmothers had the same ideas. Likewise that sort of thing isn't fundamental. It is as superficial as rouge.

Already—and I'm grieving to see it—the skirts are beginning to come down. They are nearing the ankle, and my depression increases hourly. The necks are getting higher and tighter, too. I'm neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, especially in matters relating to woman's wear, but I would not be surprised to see these bare-backed little flappers of the spring as demure and downcast as so many young nuns by the time the leaves begin to turn red under the first frost. That kid I saw yesterday, riding a horse in skin-tight breeches and smoking a cigarette may be so transformed by September first she will blush like a prairie fire if any one catches sight of that mole just south of her collarbone.

It isn't a matter of morals at all. And the world has not gone wrong. And the sun is likely to be discovered at an indecently early hour tomorrow morning shining in the same old place. These displacements of the skirt line and these petting parties are merely matters of fashion. Fashion is never permanent.

Personally, I like these happy little kids just as they are.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The quantity of explosives used in the United States during the calendar year of 1921 was lower by more than 3 per cent than the amount consumed in 1920.

The Einstein theory of relativity has been put in the movies. Six European professors have written the script for a 6000-foot film consisting of drawings and

trick pictures by which the theory is explained.

In the South Pacific, west of Patagonia, there is a sea-desert which contains so few forms of marine life that it is claimed, whales and sharks frequently die of hunger before they find their way out.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MISS ROBERTS IS UNITED WITH W. WESTBROOK

Ceremony Is in Beautifully Decorated Home of Bride's Aunt

Miss Alice Fidelity Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of 509 West Milford street, was united in marriage to Charles Wesley Westbrook of Highland Park, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Jones, 2009 Canyon drive, Hollywood, before 100 friends and relatives of the young couple.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, pink gladioli, and roses, and the bride party stood beneath a canopy of honey-suckle and pink roses. Two delightful musical numbers were given just preceding the ceremony, when Miss Florence Middough of Los Angeles sang "The Crimson Petal," and Dr. Wismer of Glendale played a cello number, accompanied on the piano by Miss May Orcutt, cousin of the bride. Alice Louise Lorbeer, a namesake of the bride, was a charming little flower girl, and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride and groom.

The bride was beautiful in a handsome gown of silk lace over georgette, her long veil being caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Dr. Watkins of Los Angeles performed the ceremony, after which other of the bride's musical friends gave many beautiful selections.

Later in the afternoon the happy couple left for Yosemite valley, and upon their return will be at home to their many friends at 201-A West Avenue Fifty, Los Angeles.

ROMANCE DEVELOP AT MUSICAL SOIREE

Inglewood Singer Weds Major Markoe; Met Recently at Soiree Here

After a romance of only three weeks, Mrs. Juvenilia Hope Leigh, of Inglewood, and Major Roman Markoe were quietly married in Los Angeles on Saturday morning. The couple first met three weeks ago Saturday at an elaborate soiree at the home of Mme. Felicia Romanowska, 405 West Windsor road, a prima donna of the Italian grand opera and a vocal teacher of international fame. Mrs. Markoe is one of Mme. Romanowska's most talented and accomplished pupils. For the last two years she has been the leading soloist at the Presbyterian church, Inglewood.

Mr. Markoe is a civil engineer. He was born in Lomza, Poland, and there received his first education. He later attended the university of Warsaw, Poland, and still later, the world's famous edifice of learning, the Sorbonne, in Paris. After the reconstruction of an independent Poland, Mr. Markoe immediately joined the engineer corps of the Polish army as a private. His knowledge in that line of service was at once recognized and he was rapidly promoted to the rank of major, serving in that capacity throughout the whole campaign against the Bolshevik hordes. He was also entrusted with a very important military mission by being sent to Paris, and there acquired himself admirably, for which he received high commendation from the Polish government.

Mr. and Mrs. Markoe will make their home in Glendale within a month, and the charming and accomplished singer will be available as a soloist for church, club and concert work. The couple will be the guests of honor at an elaborate dinner to be given next Saturday evening at the home of Mme. Felicia Romanowska.

East Glendale ice cream. Packaged and delivered promptly. 604 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 989-J. -Adv.

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See how the pressing of an electric button brings heating comfort. See how

the PAYNE Gas Furnace

supplies your rooms with pure, health-giving air at very low cost.

Sheet Metal—Heating

227 South Brand Blvd.

MISS CAMPBELL GIVE LUNCHEON

The Misses Hazel and Garnette Campbell entertained with a delightful luncheon and social afternoon Saturday, at their home on Laurel avenue. Old-fashioned flowers were used in decorating, and places were marked with clever, original place cards, which bore puns on the names of the guests and which caused much merriment. Invitations were extended to Mrs. Yerxa of Pasadena, Mrs. P. M. Peterson of Long Beach, Mrs. L. L. Pearce, Mrs. W. H. Johnston of Pomona, Mrs. Witman and Miss Schwan of Anaheim, Mrs. George Marcher of Los Angeles, Miss Mabel St. John of Whittier, Mrs. Ray Norton of Upland, Mrs. H. B. Howeth and Miss Myra Bartlett, of Glendale.

A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed.

MISS FREEMAN TO VISIT ENGLAND

Miss Jennie Young Freeman, teacher of English literature in Glendale high, is sailing June 28, for England, on the Cunard liner, the "Samaria." She expects to spend the greater part of the summer in the British Isles visiting places of literary interest and getting the background and atmosphere for her work. She will also spend a fortnight in France, sailing from Cherbourg about the 25th of August for the United States, and getting back to Glendale a few days before school begins.

PI BETTA PHI IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Sidmond W. Stearn of Verdugo road, was hostess on Saturday to the Glendale Pi Beta Phi, at a delightful luncheon, in which yellow was the predominating color.

The guests spent a most enjoyable afternoon talking over old times together, those present being Mrs. Pierce Curtis and daughter, Catherine; Mrs. Frank Ayars and daughter, Alice; Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. Charles Rathbone, Dr. Laura Brown, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Maude Soper, and Mrs. William Hunter, all of Glendale. Mrs. Bessie Pearsall and the Misses Waw and Mrs. Wilson came from Los Angeles.

SILVER MUSICAL AT PARKER HOME

Mrs. Charles A. Parker will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at a silver musical to be given at her home, 212 North Orange street in aid of the organ fund of the Congregational church. A very fine program will be given, to which Mrs. Enona Hopkins will contribute harp solos, Mrs. Gerhard Kaemmerling will sing, Mrs. L. N. Hagood will give piano solos, the Nevin Quintette will render several selections and Mrs. Helen Graham Cole will sing to a happy accompaniment. All members and friends of the Congregational church are invited to attend.

LAST MONTHLY DANCE OF ELKS

The last of the Elks' monthly dances until October, was held Saturday night in their ballroom, with a splendid attendance. Everyone reported a most wonderful time and "jazzy" music was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra, who brought with them an entertainer and who kept the jolly crowd in laughter most of the time with his songs and dances. During the evening refreshments punch and cakes were served. Harry L. Whaley is chairman of the entertainment committee and had charge of this successful evening.

NEWCOMER BUILDS NEW FLATS HERE

Mrs. Helen K. Scripps, a new comer to Glendale from Michigan, has just completed a four-family flat at 130-132 North Kenwood street, just a half block from the Broadway carline. These flats have five rooms each, besides the bath and large porches and are finished in the very latest manner. Their location should make them a desirable dwelling place.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club this evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 415 South Central avenue, to make plans for the coming year.

EMERSON SCHOOL GIVES RECITAL

The first of a series of student recitals by the Emerson School of Self-Expression was given Saturday evening at the studio, 730 South Glendale avenue. Mrs. Labadie, the director, announced that during the summer months, the student recitals, which are open to the public would be given Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The program presented last Saturday night was as follows: Piano solo—"To a Wild Rose";

WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK? ONE-TO-SEVEN.

Guaranteed kodak work. One-day service, 604 East Broadway, Phone Glen. 989-J. -Adv.

GAY SLICKERS HOLD LAST PARTY

Sprightly Little Group Consents to Wind Up Organization

The last dance likely to be given by "The Slickers," and which was a gay affair, was enjoyed Saturday night in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce, all of the eleven members who constitute the organization being present to welcome the guests numbering about 125. This reception committee was composed of Wilfred Cline, Victor Colburn, William Gibson, Victor Goertz, Bob McCourt, Fred Terzo, Paul Hutchinson, Paul Holland, Johnny Richardson, Waldo Yard and Sam Thompson.

The organization, which has been in existence about three years, is quite informal, having no constitution, but because it is limited in membership with no set program, it has been regarded as "bordering on" the secret fraternity idea which the school laws of the state prohibit. Members have therefore agreed with the faculty to drop it, and there will be no "Slickers" next year, although the organization will go through the form of electing eleven new members who will not be initiated.

The party was a picturesque affair, the girls being in pretty sport costumes and the boys likewise sporting white trousers.

Sid Gorman's orchestra furnished fine music and punch was served throughout the evening. Two other "Slicker" functions will feature the week, one being a barbecue at the home of Fred Terzo in Tujunga, Thursday afternoon, the other a gathering Saturday evening, which will either be a beach party or theatre party in Los Angeles.

MISS DELANEY IS GIVEN SHOWER

Bride-to-Be of E. H. Rehberg Is Honored by Miss Edith Wells

Miss Edith Wells, 350 West Elk avenue, entertained last Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nell DeLaney, who will be married in the near future to E. H. Rehberg. Miss DeLaney is the daughter of J. E. DeLaney of 354 West Elk street, and Mr. Rehberg is the manager of the White Star grocery, corner Broadway and Maryland. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

PROGRAM OF CANYON SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout troop leaders leave Glendale tonight for the regular monthly troop round table, which will be held tonight at the scout week-end camp in Stoughton's canyon. The following is the program: Leave scout office at 7:30 P. M., arrive Burbank camp at 8:00 P. M. Campfire to be lighted, Indian method. Sing some songs. Welcome to Burbank—L. T. Collins.

Who's Who, and Why—Everybody. What the Summer Camp Does for Your Scouts—L. E. Hoffman, assistant director, department field service, Los Angeles council, B. S. A. Some Camp Jazz—Troop No. 3, Glendale. Dangers of Forest Fires—R. H. Charleton, forest supervisor. The Catalina Camp—Peter L. Ferry, committee chairman on camping. Roundtable discussion. Giving of Scout Tests—Frank C. Ayars.

Disbanding the Troops for the Summer—Gilmer. Troop Problems—L. T. Collins. Campfire stunts—Barnyard convention; pat and rub; scout yell; scout prayer and oath.

Miss Viola Beckman of 134 North Louise street recently left for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Illinois. Miss Beckman was formerly employed as cashier at the Glendale Grocerteria and expects to take up her position again on her return to Glendale.

Guerdon Walites
An Indian Legend—
The Besetting Sin—
Earline Kennedy
When the World Busts Thru—
Bill Rhodes
(a) Hard Trails—Dunbar
(b) Coquetry—Dunbar
Evelyn Peebles
Bell's Beau—Robert Rhodes
Piano solos—
(a) On the Ice at Sweet Briar—
(b) Hollywood—Crawford
Dorothy Kennedy
The Man in the Moon—Riley
To Spring—Grieg
Reading—Negro Dialect—Dunbar
Bobbie Bevins
Bugle Song—Tennyson
Small Boy's Troubles—
Jim Rhodes
Fox Story—Unknown
Mr. Edgerman

Order your fireworks now for out-of-town use, at 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena. -Adv.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 415 South Central avenue, entertained Mr. F. J. LePine of Rochester, New York, at dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. M. S. Russell motored with Angeles, to San Diego, recently, stopping at the Hotel St. James.

Irene, Georgia and John Anderson, children of Mrs. Allie Anderson of 1125 East California avenue, left today with their aunt, Miss Katherine Taylor, of 715 South Louise street, for Laguna Beach, where they will have a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, sr., of 452 West Vine street, returned Sunday evening from a motor trip to San Francisco, where they attended the Shriners' convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson of Hollywood accompanied them. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Lovell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of 506 North Jackson street, has been ill since last Friday with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morton of 412 North Isabel street entertained Sunday with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Holmes, a young couple who were recently married. Covers were laid for seven guests, and the decorations were of pink and white.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, who has been spending the past week with Miss Nadine King of 378 West California avenue, left Sunday for her home at Bellflower. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. L. King and daughter, Miss Nadine, who spent the day with Mrs. King's father, B. R. Sherman.

F. A. Clarke was a guest Friday at the Hotel St. James at San Diego.

Miss Clara Read of 701 North Central avenue, entertained over the week-end, Miss Virginia Hipp of Chicago.

The Misses Louise and Emily Hoberger from Portland, Oregon, were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Fred Williams, 349 West Garfield avenue. They stopped here on their way to Des Moines, Iowa, where they will visit during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDill of Long Beach, and Mrs. Johnston of Chicago, were the guests Saturday of Mr. McDill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDill, at 151 East Wilson avenue.

Mrs. H. N. Doll, of 727 South Louise street, gave a delightful surprise dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Doll's birthday anniversary. Only members of the family were present. The guests of honor presented many lovely birthday gifts.

Mrs. J. M. Hinsdale of Seattle, Wash., is in Glendale visiting her nephew, D. Ripley Jackson, and his family. Mrs. Hinsdale made the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson on their return from the Shrine convention. She came from Seattle by train to meet her nephew and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Birde of Fresno are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edwin R. Hamilton, 216 North Jackson street.

Mrs. C. G. Woods of 1630 Grand View avenue is expecting her son, F. McK. Woods, and wife of Pennsylvania to spend the summer with her. They will arrive in Glendale some time next week.

Mrs. Davis McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buck of Chicago were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearnshaw at 358 West Lomita.

Mrs. S. A. Davis of 118 West Colorado motored to Santa Monica Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Blythe, Mrs. F. E. Doughty and Mrs. John Reeves of Los Angeles, where they spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Merle Davis of 118 West Colorado and Miss Beatrice Morley of Los Angeles were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard Even motored to Coronado Beach Saturday and returned to their home Sunday evening. They report a very enjoyable trip and state the roads were fine.

Mrs. L. J. a Brown and daughter, Miss Jean a Brown, of 438 South Colorado avenue, entertained with a farewell dinner Sunday for Melvin Phegley, who is leaving for Schenectady, N. Y. He has just completed his electrical engineering course at the University of Southern California and will enter the main office of the General Electric company for a two years' post-graduate course. Other guests were Mrs. L. T. Phegley and Miss Grace Barlow of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Christian Circle club will meet Tuesday evening at 5:45 at the First Methodist church instead of the First Baptist church.

Miss Jean Galloway, secretary to Mr. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Isabel Tisdale, 336 West Acacia avenue.

Charles Sprague and Russell Walsh from Omaha, Neb., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan, 332 West Acacia avenue, former friends from Omaha. Mr. Sprague and Mr. Walsh have been attending the Shriners' convention at San Francisco. They were most favorably impressed with Glendale and Mr. Walsh, who was here two years ago, could see the wonderful growth here. On Sunday afternoon, they motored to the beaches and are spending today at Van Nuys.

with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Prior, also from Omaha.

M. E. Pearis of 218 West Doran street and Frank Spencer of 201 West Palmer avenue returned Sunday night from San Francisco, where they attended the Shriners' convention.

Mrs. Willard E. Larned, who returned recently with her husband from a school of missions at Indianapolis, is now visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Utter, in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whittaker, former residents of Glendale, but now living in the Torrance neighborhood, have bought an acre in E. H. Larned's subdivision in the Grand View district and will build at once and move out there.

Miss Anna M. Reed of 417 North Brand boulevard returned to her home Sunday after a few days' visit with friends in Van Nuys.

H. G. L. CLUB GIVES BIG DANCE

La Crescenta Folks Celebrate Week-end at Keifer Home

LA CRESCENTA, June 19.—One of the enjoyable events of the week-end was a dance given by the H. G. L. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keifer, of East Sycamore avenue, last Saturday evening. Old rose and grey, the colors of the club, were artistically carried out in the decorations and programs. The members and guests included Misses Dorothy and Virginia Keifer, Janet Culbertson, Sara and Jessie Conlin, Peggy Fenton, Loerna Czerniaki, Hazel Steele, Sybil and Louella Grimes, and Marian Keith; Messrs. Carol Foy, Dean Culbertson, Emerson Steele, Robert and Donald Hendrix, Walt Young, Romani Passmore, Bill Eastman, Melford Howard, Verne Rose, Howard Fenton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Keifer. Porter's orchestra of Los Angeles furnished the music.

Florence Bruce, Sybil Grimes, Louise Saunders and Ernest Erhardt are members of the '22 class of the Glendale high school, from this district. Miss Bruce is one of the honor pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culbertson arrived home yesterday morning from the Shriners' convention at San Francisco. Mrs. Culbertson had spent two months in the east.

AIRSHIP SERVICE LONDON TO BOMBAY

Twenty Million Dollar Co. Formed to Back English Scheme

LONDON, June 16.—A London-Bombay-Melbourne airship service is awaiting inauguration until arrangements have been completed for a government subsidy.

A \$20,000,000 company plans a 5-day trip to Melbourne by means of huge dirigible balloons. Both the Vickers munitions and the Shell oil companies are said to be interested in the plan.

The service has been welcomed by the air ministry. Great Britain's whole post-war airship activity has been in the direction of furthering Empire communication and shortening the time required for passage between England and the outlying dominions.

The principal difficulty has been the request for a subsidy. It is not certain that the air ministry can obtain authorization at the present time for cash contributions to develop air communication.

Commander C. D. Burney, C. M. G., has charge of plans for the Imperial Air Service, as it will be called. He is in communication with the Air Ministry.

Plans for the new service were started when airship stock was at its lowest, just after the disaster to the American dirigible ZR 2 at Hull. The British government, principally on the ground of economy, was about to sell its five existing airships, with plant, material and hangars, when the proposal for the Indian-Australian service was brought forward.

The government plans to take over all existing airships and material, as well as the huge hangars at Farnham and Cardington. The airships would be used only for instructional purposes and shorter flights, as the company plans to construct a new fleet of ships, with latest improvements, for the service.

Since plans were started the promoters have been consulting the Air Ministry. If the government approves the company's full plans, the existing airships and other material will be handed over free as a part of the official contribution to civil aviation.

WOMAN MAYOR IOWA CITY, La., June 19.—A woman mayor will rule Iowa City. Miss Emma Harval, previously an alderman, was the unanimous choice of the council at a special meeting today, following resignation of Mayor Ingalls Swisher.

DIES ON TRAIN REDDING, Calif., June 19.—Mrs. Homer Baldrige, 65, of Pasadena, was stricken with paralysis aboard a Southern Pacific train en route from Oregon last night, and died this morning shortly before the train arrived. Her body was taken from the train here. Her husband was accompanying her.

Fireworks at 52 S. Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. -Adv.

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"Where Your Money Is Given Elasticity."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MILK 71c

LILY BRAND 2c

Tall Cans

Limit 6 Cans to a Customer.

Guaranteed to be as good as or better than any canned milk on the market.

SHREDDED WHEAT 25c 3 Packages.....
Ralphs Best Mayonnaise Dressing 25c 7-oz. Bottle.....
A strictly high grade Mayonnaise made in our own kitchen

BOILING BEEF, per lb. 8c
SHOULDER OF PORK, 6 to 7-lb. avge., per lb. 17c
FRYING RABBITS (2-lb. avge.), per lb. 35c
FRESH DRESSED HENS, 2 1/2 to 3-lb. avge., per lb. 30c
SHOULDER OF LAMB (whole or half), per lb. 18c
WAX PAPER, 72 feet continuous, 2 packages 15c
Limit 4 pkgs. to a customer
30 to 40 PRUNES, per lb. 20c
Limit 3 lbs. to a customer
PARSON'S AMMONIA, quart bottle 32c
Limit 3 bottles to a customer
FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 6 bars 32c
Limit 12 bars to a customer
FANCY NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 25c
Limit 10 lbs. to a customer
None delivered at this price
Delivery price, 10 lbs. 29c
RUB NO MORE SOAP, per bar 5c
Limit 12 bars to a customer
CATALINA TUNA, (all white meat) 7-oz. can 16c
Limit 4 cans to a customer

Free Delivery On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over, on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. On these items, if delivered, a small additional charge is made.

A Few of Our Regular "Sells for Less" Prices

ICE CREAM	CANNED ASPARAGUS (NEW PACK)	SPICES
Brick—	Del Monte Large Green Tips, No. 1 size can 38c	Ralphs' Best Allspice, 4-oz. can 11c
Pints 22c	Del Monte Large White Tips, No. 1 size can 40c	Ralphs' Best Cinnamon—2-oz. can 11c
Quarts 40c	Del Monte Mammoth White Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 size can 40c	Ralphs' Best Cloves, 2-oz. can 13c
(None Delivered)	Del Monte Mammoth Green Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 size can 38c	Ralphs' Best Ginger, 4-oz. can 17c
GENUINE BALL MASON JARS	Ben Hur or Crystal White, 6 bars 25c	Ralphs' Best Mace, 2-oz. can 13c
1/2-pint size, per doz. 72c	A. B. Naphtha or Cocoa Naphtha, per bar 5c	Ralphs' Best Mustard, 4-oz. cans 19c
Pint size, per doz. 75c	Calla Lily, per bar 6 1/2c	Coleman's Mustard, 1/4-lb. cans 30c
Quart size, per doz. 89c	Marmalade Queen, 2 bars 9c	Ralphs' Best Nutmeg, 2-oz. cans 13c
1/2-gallon size, per doz. \$1.32	P. & G. Naphtha, per bar 6c	Ben Hur Black Pepper, 3-oz. glass, 2 glasses 25c
(If delivered, an additional charge of 5c per dozen will be made.)	Octagon, per bar 7c	Ben Hur Black Pepper, 1/4-lb. can 25c
IDEAL FRUIT JARS	Sunny Monday, 5 bars 23c	Ralphs' Best Black Pepper, 2-oz. can 7c
1/2-pint size, per doz. 87c	20-Mule Team, per bar 7 1/2c	Ralphs' Best Cayenne Pepper, 2-oz. can 8c
Pint size, per doz. 90c	White King, 10 bars 45c	Ralphs' Best White Pepper, 2-oz. cans 12c
Quart size, per doz. \$1.10	White King Washing Machine Soap—Small pkg. 12c	SALAD DRESSING
1/2-gallon size, per doz. \$1.57	Large pkg. 45c	Durkee's—Picnic bottle 15c
(If delivered, an additional charge of 5c per dozen will be made.)	Everready, pkg. of 5 30c	8-oz. bottle 31c
JELLY GLASSES	pkg. of 6 35c	16-oz. bottle 59c
6-oz. Tall or Squat, per doz. 40c	Gillette—Pkg. of 7 40c	Iris Salad Dressing, 8-oz. bottle 32c
8-oz. Tall or Squat, per doz. 42c	pkg. of 6 38c	Mrs. Porter's Mayonnaise Dressing, 7 1/2-oz. bottle 30c
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES	pkg. of 12 75c	Mrs. Porter's Thousand Island Dressing—5-lb. carton 45c
Auto Strop, pkg. of 6 45c	KARO SYRUP	Elastic Gloss Starch, 12-oz. pkg. 9c
Durham Dimple, pkg. of 5 43c	1 1/2-lb. can 12c	Kingford's Gloss—10-oz. pkg. 12c
Everready, pkg. of 5 30c	1-lb. can 34c	Kingford's Gloss—5-lb. can 31c
pkg. of 6 35c	16-lb. can 62c	11-oz. bottle 19c
Gillette—Pkg. of 7 40c	Blue Can—1 1/2-lb. can 10c	11-oz. bottle 40c
pkg. of 6 38c	1-lb. can 31c	
pkg. of 12 75c	16-lb. can 57c	

IMPORTANT INFORMATION You can buy your entire order of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Smoked Meats and Delicatessen Goods, Bakery Goods, Hardware, Candy and Groceries (in fact, everything in our stores except Fresh Meats) from one grocery clerk. Customers who do not wish to wait to have their orders put up at our store can phone our Will Call Department. You can order your entire order from this department, notifying them at what store and time you will call for the order. The order will be ready for you at the time specified. For South and West sections of the city phone West 6500. For the North and East sections of the city phone Lincoln 2850. For Glendale phone 124.

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For Sale—Real Estate

WHY PAY RENT?
 5 rooms and breakfast nook and garage. Built-in features, set tubs and heater; mantle and. Owner said \$13,600. \$1000 cash, balance \$35 per month.
 5 rooms and breakfast nook, and 2-car garage; oak floors, woodstone sink, set tubs. New paved street, northwest. Well located. Only \$4100; \$1000 cash, balance less than rent.
 See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
 J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 217 S. Brand Glendale 2395-W

3 ACRES—A PICK-UP
 All improved with large variety fruit bearing fruit trees. 5-room house and 3-room house, large barn, new gas engine, new water tank, abundance of water. This property can easily be divided into 8 beautiful large lots, also ideally located for industrial site, adjoining Southern Pacific railroad. About 2-1/2 blocks from First National Bank of Burbank. Price \$8000. Terms.
 H. L. MILLER CO.
 109 S. Brand Glendale 853

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE
 \$750 down, balance like rent. Will give you immediate possession. Five rooms, breakfast nook, garage, near foothills and carline. Let me show you. Price \$4950. Glendale 1344-W. Owner at 425 West Colorado.

\$500 DOWN
 A dandy 5-room bungalow, very low price. Inquire at 326 Oak street, or 112-A East Broadway.

HOME AND INCOME
 \$7000—\$1250 CASH
 A well-built stucco duplex, modern, in every respect. Hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, built-in features; faces east on paved street, at 635 N. Kenwood. This is a new place, just completed. And is worthy of your inspection. Call owner, Glen. 2451-W.

\$6800 \$1650 CASH
 6 ROOMS, JUST OFF CENTRAL
 Large lot with variety of fruit. Pretty fireplace and many built-in features.
 ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glendale 822

REAL ESTATE Dealers—All listings on my property at 400 Patterson avenue are hereby withdrawn. Special inducements in terms and price will be given to prospective buyers of this fine large corner property by owner only. 400 Patterson avenue, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco, large rooms, nook, woodstone sink and bath. Hardwood floors, linoleum on kitchen; \$3600. Terms. If you can find more for my money I want to look at it. 3147 LaCade, Glendale Manor tract.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, furnished; big lot, bearing fruit trees, east front, splendid street, close to car. All for \$5500; easy terms. Phone Glen. 311-W. Call LINDSAY OFFICE
 Corner Palmer and Adams

RESIDENCE LOT
 Fine location—\$1800
 I do not know of another lot in the 300 block west, from Park to Burchett, that can be bought for \$2000. Phone Glen. 1332-W after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—New, 5-room stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, attractive built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; bargain, \$6250, easy terms. Owner, 521 W. Wilson.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot, \$2700; 1-4 down. 1120 N. Pacific.
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when you can buy a lot worth \$2500 with a garage-house on it, with gas, water, light, plumbing, etc., all for \$2300? A small cash payment and the balance at \$30 per month.

5-room house on a lot 50x150; fruit and shrubbery. Only half block from Brand. \$4250, \$1000 will handle.

King and McGrew
 616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall
 Phone Glen. 1220

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VONVINCE YOURSELF ON THESE VALUES
 6 rooms, 1-2 block from Brand; 3 bedrooms, all large rooms, oak floors, large lot, lots of fruit, \$5800, \$2000 cash. You cannot buy its equal for less than \$4500.
 New 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, fine place, oak floors, \$5500; \$1000 cash. Look at this.
 5-room, new colonial; all oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, very attractive, you will save \$1000; \$4750, \$1000 cash.
 New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, \$4500, \$750 cash.
 New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, bath, lots of fruit, \$3000; \$500 cash. A snap.
 3 rooms, \$2500; \$500 cash.
 5 rooms, \$4750; \$500 cash.
 Lot on Columbus, \$1200; \$100 cash, a pick up.
 R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glendale 846

\$1000 BELOW VALUE

New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, double garage. Very attractive; big bargain. \$4500, \$750 cash.
 New 5 rooms in northeast section, just reduced from \$5250. Fine surroundings. Owner leaving Glendale, selling below cost. \$4800; \$2000 cash.

5-room bungalow, just off Central lot worth \$3000. Best buy in Glendale. \$5000; \$1000 cash.
 New 6 rooms, close in, 3 bedrooms, close to car, stores and school. Large lot, \$1000 below value. \$5500; \$1000 cash.
 New 4 rooms, \$2200, \$500 cash.
 1-2 acre, 5 rooms in foothills, fruit and chicken runs. \$5500; \$1500 cash. Best buy in Glendale.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glendale 846
 Open Sunday

TOWN HOMES

By J. E. HOWES

TOWN HOMES

KENNETH ROAD SNAP

Three rooms, lot 100x229, all set to fruit; price only \$4500, \$1500 cash.

Garage on 50-ft. lot, paved street, close to grammar and high school; \$1500.

NEW 4-room house on lot 54x190, an abundance of fruit, price \$3500. Easy terms.

Lot 40x167, must be sold at once. Owner leaving town, needs the money. Price \$650, \$300 cash, \$15 per month.

J. E. HOWES
 200 W. Broadway Glendale 1996-M

A REAL HOME

Beautiful home, 5 large airy rooms, bath with all built-in conveniences, several extra large closets, den with disappearing bed, fireplace, bookcases and writing desk, pass hall, screened porch, laundry tubs, extra buffet in dining room, extra linen closet, large cement front porch, front and rear lawns, numerous fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, garage, complete chicken equipment. Lot 50x140. Prominent street, close in. Near cars and schools, \$5850, \$2600 cash. Balance mortgage. This is an exceptional value.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand Glendale 1141-W

YOUR CHANCE

Let the rent money buy something. A dandy 4-room house with 2 bedrooms, bath and plaster and papered throughout, woodwork white enamel. In Burbank, well located, close in, just 1 block from carline. Price is \$3250, easy terms. Very liberal discount for cash to mortgage.

VALE BROS. REALTY CO.
 249 N. Brand Glendale 1569

VISTA DEL MUNDI

52 beautiful lots, all covered with good variety full bearing fruit trees. Located on Grand View and Glenwood road, only one block from carline, 60 ft. street, all improvements paid. Best speculation on the market today. Phone or call, and we will show you the property.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand Glendale 983-R
 Representative on tract Sunday

FOR SALE—Corner of Highland and Glen View, 60x134. Owner will sacrifice for \$1000. Glen. 2158-J.

For business chances of all kinds in Glendale see—

GEOB. DARTT

117 S. Brand Glendale 40

\$6250 \$1000 CASH

5 rooms and nook. On one of the pretty streets of Glendale. Large lot. All oak floors. Many built-in features. East front. The balance can be paid like rent.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 South Brand, Glen. 822

LOT SPECIALS

Windsor road, between Brand and Central, \$2500.
 North Louise, 50x150, 12250.
 45x135, bearing fruit, close in, \$1500; \$500 cash.
 60x135, close in, \$1100; \$400 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand, Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Lovely Northern

California ranch-home for exchange for Southern California residence. Balance terms or time, 6 percent. Fine crop. See it now. Phone owner, Glendale 2201, or Glendale 2309-J.

Wanted—Real Estate

WISH to purchase 6 or 7 room bungalow, Glendale, corner, or very nice inside grounds. Must have fruit trees. Give price and all particulars. P. L. Darling, 510 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—29x100 feet facing on two streets, two blocks from the ocean front. Want Glendale lot. J. E. HOWES, 200 West Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres walnut, grapes, peaches, etc. Abundance of water. Good 6-room house, near good town. \$8000. Want home here.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

For Rent

TEAMS

Day, Hour or Job

Phone Glendale 408

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished

rooms on ground floor, large creased front and back porch, bath, basement and double garage, some fruit and a garden. Adults only. Price \$25, water paid. Permanent renters preferred. 228 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern, 7-room house, an exceedingly desirable home on Maryland fine furniture, etc. Will lease for one year or less at \$100 per month.

W. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand Glendale 983-R

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glendale 35-J

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale; beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow and garage, 911 S. Glendale. Owner, 614 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 115 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, nice sleeping porch, hot and cold water, water paid. 735 East Wilson.

FOR RENT—Cottage furnished apartment, suitable for 4, close in, everything new. Water and phone service paid. 730 S. Glendale avenue.

DESK SPACE—For rent to business man, non-tobacco user preferred. C. M. L. Nelson, room 7, Central Bldg., 111 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex, garage, fruit, close in; \$40. Glen. 984, 132 Franklin Court.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 1019 East California, corner California and Adams. Rent reasonable. Phone Glen. 2010-J.

FOR RENT—Close-in bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, with garage. Adults only. 310 West Vine street.

FURNISHED rooms, \$4 a week; furnished housekeeping apartment, price reasonable. No objection to children. 615 South Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—Three new flats, five rooms, modern in every respect, 1-2 block from Broadway on N. Kenwood. Inquire of owner, 1007 S. Central avenue. Phone Glen. 1026-M.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished, \$35 per month. 311 West Harvard.

FOR RENT—Modern, 4-room duplex, garage. Reduced rent. Call 230 S. Columbus.

For Rent

LOOK AT THESE!
 New flats just being finished. Absolutely finest building and location in Glendale. Every modern convenience and built-in effects. Extra large rooms; 1-4 block from Brand and car stop. Price reasonable to responsible parties. 121 East Lomita.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman employed. \$18 a month, close-in, private entrance. 233 S. Orange, Glen. 1993-J.

FOR RENT—\$50; furnished 4-room apartment, large rooms, close-in, one block from car on Harvard. HANSON-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN, 122 W. Broadway. Glen. 1494

FOR RENT—Attractive, new, half of double bungalow, unfurnished, breakfast nook, disappearing bed, automatic water heater, garage, adults. 1243 S. Orange.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house with bath, also garage. 118 E. Garfield. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Nice, airy, light, furnished 4-room flat. Call at 209 North Orange street, or phone Glen. 269-J.

WE HAVE the furnished or unfurnished home you want to rent. Suburban Realty Co., Inc., 508 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—Two new bungalows, never occupied, at 141-143 West Myrtle avenue, Eagle Rock. Near stores and carline. Price \$45.

FOR RENT—Tent house, 12x14, screen porch, gas electric lights, water and shade trees, cheap, with garage. Phone Glen. 439-J.

Cool and attractive furnished kitchen and bedroom with bathroom privileges at \$25 a month. Call at 1300 S. Central, or phone Glen. 2154-R.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, at 315 East Elk. Inquire at 317 East Elk.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and sleeping porch, unfurnished, 105 S. Maryland, \$27.50, gas lights, water paid. Also one single furnished light housekeeping room, \$15.

FOR RENT—Cottage of 3 rooms, bath and screen porch, \$30 a month. Water paid. Call at 451 W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT—At 532 Patterson avenue; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, strictly modern, \$55 month on lease. 140 South Cedar.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—Furnished, 1 room house. Call Glen. 1242-R, after 5 p. m.

ROOM WANTED to be used for dance studio, percentage basis. A splendid proposition to offer. Box 227-A, Glendale Press.

BOTH furnished and unfurnished houses are in demand and we give every listing active attention. List here and get results. J. F. Stanford, 112 1/2 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

For Rent—Rooms & Board

PLEASANT room and board for men in private home. Phone Glen. 2393-W.

ROOM and board for one or two gentlemen. Home-cooking, reasonable. 345 North Cedar; Glen. 2412-W.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—3 new, fine clarinets, leather case. Worth \$125, sell for \$60. Step lively. 604 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used, \$5 a month and up. Call any time. L. B. Matthews, 332 W. Myrtle street.

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, \$9; at 809 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 947-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs and two gas stoves, cheap. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk.

For Sale—Furniture

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED

R. B. WILSON
 511 East Harvard

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—Laying Muscovy ducks, also Muscovy drakes. Call at 700 S. Adams street.

FOR SALE—Fresh dressed poultry of all kinds. Hens, fliers, broilers and roasters. Dressed while you wait.

C. W. GRIGSBY
 117 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—Carneaux mated pigeons, \$1 per pair; also Rhode Island Red laying hens, 1 year old, \$1.75 each; 233 S. Orange street. Glen. 1993-J.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Harley Davis motorcycle, sidecar. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., 121 Palm avenue, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Salesmen attention. F. B. Chevrolet roadster. Phone Glen. 2415-W for appointment.

FOR SALE or trade—\$750 automobile accessories, cheap for cash, or will trade. What have you? Phone Glen. 898-J.

USED DODGE of exceptional merit, run 11,000 miles. Family car. Looks like new and runs like new. Let owner demonstrate. Phone Glen. 1017-J.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Nearly new, contractor's portable woodworking machine, rips, crosscuts, plows, bores, planes, joints, dados, etc. Electric motor attached; also electric driven drum sander. 137 West Acacia.

25 cents a quart, delivered daily, fine for babies and weak, nervous, run-down people. 724 East Acacia. Glen. 1414-J for sample.

BABY BUGGIES RETIRED
 New tires just received.
 HUNT & HUNT FURNITURE CO.
 117 South Brand

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 548 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2271-R.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
 Phone—Glendale 475-J.
 Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
 614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Panti, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

AUTOMOBILE loans to individuals—any car, any amount, easy installments. Mr. Conner, 515 West 9th st., Los Angeles. Phone 12903. Evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Wanted

WANTED—To get in touch with someone motoring daily to the university of Southern California who is willing to take a passenger. Address Box 228-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Companion to Seattle by auto. Will split expense fifty-fifty. Address 229 Central avenue.

WANTED—A piano for the summer. Good care, no children. Phone Glen. 1346-W.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonably. 548 West Oak, or phone Glen. 2271-R.

WANTED—12 copies of Glendale Daily Press of Friday, May 12. Will pay 5 cents each at Press Office.

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

STORAGE BATTERIES

Volage Tests—Under some conditions, the voltmeter will also indicate whether the battery is practically charged or not, but like the hydrometer, it should not be relied upon alone. To insure accuracy it must be used in conjunction with the hydrometer. Since variation as low as 1 volt makes considerable difference in what the reading indicates regarding the condition of the battery, the necessity for making careful tests will be apparent. Care must be taken to use the instrument as outlined on the sheet of instructions accompanying it. There are low and high reading scales put in circuit by using different binding posts. The total voltage of the number of cells to be tested must never exceed the reading of the particular scale being used at the time. For example, on the 3-volt scale but one cell should be tested, otherwise the coil of the scale in question is liable to be burned out. Where the voltage to be tested is very low, as in the case of the single cell, a very slight increase in the resistance will affect considerably and destroy the accuracy of the reading. Clean contacts are accordingly very necessary in making tests. A fine file should be used on the lead connector of the cell and the test points from the voltmeter should be sharp and bright. Even a thin film of dirt or a weak contact will increase the resistance to a point where the test is bound to be misleading. The positive terminal of the voltmeter must be brought into contact with the positive terminal of the cell. If the markings of the cell terminals are indistinct contact may be made at random. In the case the pointer butts up against the stop at the left, the connections are wrong and should be reversed; if the instrument shows a reading, the connections are correct. This test can be made with a voltmeter without any risk of short-circuiting the cell as the instrument is wound to a high resistance and will pass very little current. Connecting an ammeter across a cell, however, would put it on dead short-circuit and the instrument as well as the cell. How to Take Readings—It is one of the peculiarities of the storage cell that when on an open circuit, that is, not doing work, it will always show approximately 2 volts, regardless of whether it is almost fully charged or the reverse. Consequently, voltage readings taken when the battery is on an open circuit, in other words, neither charging or discharging, are valueless, except when a load is put on the battery before making these tests. This can be done by use of a portable bank of lamps where it is not convenient to run the apparatus to which the battery is usually connected, for instance, the induction coil or motor generator. With the load on, connect the voltmeter as already directed and test the individual cells. If the battery

is in good condition, the voltage readings, after the load has been on for about ten minutes, will be slightly lower than when the battery was on open circuit. The difference should amount to about 1 volt. Should one or more of the cells be completely discharged, the voltage of these cells will drop rapidly when the lamps are first switched on and, when a cell is out of order, will sometimes show a reverse reading. Where the battery is nearly discharged, after the load has been on for five minutes, the voltage of each cell will be considerably lower than if the battery were on open circuit. (To be continued)

WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT?

Perhaps the most important question today, which is facing the broadcasting stations is "What does the public want most?" It is one that is almost impossible to decide. When a newspaper writes an article and asks the public for a fair vote the public is unconsciously swayed and they all write the same on practically the same reply to the paper. While another paper receives a different opinion, and still others would receive far different opinions. This was recently proven by vote. One group wished sermons, another wished jazz music, some preferred market reports, weather, ball scores, lectures, operatic selections, etc. Now from that it can be seen that there is no one thing that the public wants. Therefore, doesn't it look like the most logical solution is to give them a variety. It does. Take another example, as you all know, the broadcasting stations used to end their programs by stating that they would appreciate a report on the audibility, modulation and quality of the signal. As a consequence parties wrote the Examiner telling them that they were fine and the Times were rotten, and then they would turn around and write to the Times, unconsciously, and tell them that they were twice as good as the Examiner. Doesn't it look like a hopeless case. Doesn't it look reasonable that jazz, ball scores, church lectures and vocal music should be played? Does it seem wrong that all of the above mentioned should be included on Sunday? No. Sunday is the only day when the majority of the people have time to listen. If you liked sermons, would you care to sit down and listen to dance music all day? If you liked dance music, would you care to sit down and listen to bedtime stories and lectures on cooking all day? No, frankly and honestly you wouldn't. Then why should there be objections from all sides as to jazz music being played on Sunday or against sermons via radio or ball scores on the sabbath?

Consider the other people who are also owners of radio sets. They like jazz music, listen to the jazz music and shut the set off when it comes to ball scores, lectures or sermons. If you like sermons and lectures listen to sermons and lectures. No one has to listen to the radio phone broadcasting he or she doesn't care for. So after all, don't you think that the broadcasting stations are really doing the most to please when they avoid a repetition from more than one station or phonograph or news item, etc., that have been already broadcasted before. If they did that, there would be another great voicing of objections. In view of the above opinion, any criticism or suggestions which you honestly believe might help will be appreciated. If mailed to the radio department, the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand boulevard, Glendale.

THE SUNDAY SERMON

Out in Jesusburg, N. J., which is just a tiny dot on the map, live the family of Mrs. George A. Shultz. She did not get to church on Sunday morning as often as she would have liked, and told her friend something

You can "make hay while the sun shines" almost any time if you furnish your own sun.

Glendale Daily Press

The man who isn't a hero to his very young son will never be a hero to anybody else.

WISDOM OF MAKING MUCH OF LITTLE IS TOLD

Dr. Crist Preaches Practical Baccalaureate to Graduates of 1922

Emphasizing the importance of small things and of the ability to make the most of little, Dr. Clyde M. Crist preached an intensely practical baccalaureate sermon yesterday in the First Methodist church to the graduating class of the high school.

He spoke as follows: "Then He took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, He blessed them, and broke, and gave to the disciples to set before the multitude. And they did eat and were all filled; and there was taken up of fragments that remained to them twelve baskets."—Making much out of little, or investing successfully the capital of life. (Luke 9:16-17).

God has made a small universe of small things. The telescope reveals to us the immensity of the heavens, discloses to us innumerable

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Goldwyn Presents
Colleen Moore
—IN THE—
Rupert Hughes
Production

"COME ON OVER"

News Topics Chats

Chester Conklin
—IN—
"His Wife's Son"



He Is Pleased With Our Mill Work

and this is the case with every man who has had experience with our interior and exterior mill. There is a finish and a quality about our wood trim that is absent in most others. Only the best grade woods used.

Crown Sash, Door and Mill Co.
10 West Slauson Ave., L. A.
Phone Vermont 495

Phone
Glen. 1191-J for
PLEATING
Hemstitching
209 East Broadway
Mrs. Noble

Our Eyes Need Attention
Glasses properly fitted will improve your vision and relieve eye strain. Scientific examination. Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 703 Brack Street, 527 W. 7th, Los Angeles. Phone 6332.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Of Representative Merchants of Glendale Whom You May Trade With and Feel Assured of Service

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDAL BOOK STORE
113 South Brand Boulevard

H. S. WEBB & CO.

DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

The Largest Stock of Dry Goods in San Fernando Valley
Broadway and Brand
Phone Glendale 713

FORD

Our repair shop most up-to-date and best equipped for Ford work in San Fernando Valley.
Tow Car Day or Night
JESSE E. SMITH
15-125 W. COLORADO BLVD. GLENDALE 432

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE MESSAGE

If you had this little column
In the paper every day,
If you could be gay or solemn
And say what you choose to say,
If you wrote down something under
Your name—some very quite new,
Say, what would you write, I wonder
For the readers awaiting you?

If there wasn't a string to bind you
Or a boss of you about,
If you just had to go and find you
A subject and work it out,
If you had this place of letters
To set down what you choose,
Without any chains or fetters,
What idea would you use?

I've heard you often prating
Of the need of the world today,
But if you had this place awaiting
To say what you choose to say,
If you had this little column
To scold or smile or sing,
To be angry or gay or solemn,
What message would you bring?

The world needs wisdom surely,
And the world needs a lot of things,
And the best of us does but poorly
Perhaps, when his spirit sings:
And you read us, who strive and blunder,
And it's poorly we do today,
But if you had the choice, I wonder
What thing would you choose to say?



the best of body and brain. You must not sit quietly down and wait, and complain because of the unusual circumstances. You must make things occur. You must create auspicious conditions. You must make things occur. You must create auspicious conditions. There is a Norse emblem in the form of a pickaxe over which is inscribed this legend: "I'll find a way, or make one." This is it. It may mean strenuous effort. Success is never easy.

Achievement never comes to the one who ruthlessly wastes his time. The man who has no regard for the "fragments" is doomed to disappointment and failure. Benjamin Franklin, scholar, diplomat and philosopher, wrote: "Time is the stuff life is made of." Horace Mann, the great educator, sent forth this curious advertisement: "Lost, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered. They are gone forever." No person can succeed who forms the habit of disregarding time.

Victory never results from an effort to shift the blame. If the disciples had stubbornly insisted on their own lunch and that no obligation rested upon them, there would have been no miracle wrought that day. Young people, you have found and you will continue to find that it is easy to shift the blame, but it doesn't get you anywhere. Never permit yourselves to destructively criticize anything. I am thinking again of the Norse legend with its pickaxe and that no obligation rests upon them, there would have been no miracle wrought that day. Young people, you have found and you will continue to find that it is easy to shift the blame, but it doesn't get you anywhere. Never permit yourselves to destructively criticize anything. I am thinking again of the Norse legend with its pickaxe and that no obligation rests upon them, there would have been no miracle wrought that day.

"Don't look for the flaws as you go through life,
And even when you find them
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtues behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light,
Somewhere in its shadows hiding.
It is better by far to look for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.
I wish now to bring you three things that will mean ultimately the successful investment of the capital of your life. The necessity of a high aim. No person ever achieves real success by chance. Emerson said, 'Hitch your wagon to a star.' Why not hitch it to God who made the star? No one ever gets the joy of victory without reaching for it. When Balzac's father tried to discourage his son from the pursuit of literature, he said to him, 'Do you know that in

literature a man must be a king or a beggar?' 'Very well,' replied the boy, 'I'll be a king.' His disgruntled parent left him to his fate in a garret, but he made his decision and set his mark, and he fought his way to victory. The second element in the victorious life is self-mastery. It is "will" that counts, and "the rule" his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city. The man who has acquired the ability to hold himself steady while the rest of the world goes by has already attained a success. The problem that confronts us is not to rule others, but one's self. This ability acquired, young people, will take you all the way. Finally, I wish to leave with you as an essential to success, the necessity of an unselfish purpose. The disciples idea was selfish—fundamentally wrong. They considered the cost. Said they, 'We have no more but five loaves and two fishes, except we should go and buy meat for all this people.' They considered the cost. Jesus saw the investment. The reason, humanly speaking, that our Lord succeeded is that He had a mighty purpose to save the world. This unselfish purpose, while it took Him into the garden and up the rough slopes of Calvary, gave Him a name that is above every name. A frequent misquotation of Scripture is to the effect that "money is the root of all evil." What the Bible actually says is: "The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil." But of selfishness it can truly be said that it is the root of all evil.

May I ask you, honored graduates, what is your supreme purpose in life? Why are you seeking an education? Is it to find an easy, or a dignified place in life, or is it to fit yourselves for service? Hear Jesus, the Son of God, and our human Brother, as He says: "For the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto; but to minister, and give His life." Jesus Christ literally gave Himself for the world. And in doing it exultantly said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." The world seems to be built upon that plan, although so many fail to recognize the fact. Young men and women, members of the graduating class, to get the equipment necessary to this life of service, make all other ambitions secondary. Life is so full of allurement—so many enticing voices would lead you aside—there must be a fixed and steady and determined purpose to prepare yourselves for the lifting of the heavy load of life.

There is now in many of your lives the question as to the direction of your future training. One should enter college with a definite aim as far as preparation is concerned. This one principle may

MRS. BRATTAN IN STately CENTURY GETS TOKEN FROM PLANT IN SINGER HER PUPILS GARDEN

Bronze Statuary Is Presented by William Howe

At the society vaudeville given Friday night at the Glendale theater by William Howe, manager, in which the program was furnished by pupils of the Pearl Keller Brattain School of Dramatic Art and Dancing, the big surprise of the evening for Mrs. Brattain was the presentation to her of a beautiful piece of bronze statuary about 30 inches high from the school with a message of love and appreciation. It represents a dancing figure, suggestive of the flying Mercury.

"Bill" Howe made the presentation speech in his very best manner, and it was some speech. Though entirely unexpected, Mrs. Brattain was able to respond in suitable fashion, though tears of happiness filled her eyes and betrayed themselves in her voice. At the close of the programs medals were presented to six of her most advanced pupils, Dorothy Dutton, Glen and Shirley Hitchcock, Elizabeth and Beatrice Turner and Cecilia Mae Fischer. These girls have been pupils in the school for 5 years or more and their work is the best demonstration of what the school can do for students who are responsive and willing to work faithfully.

Hereafter Mrs. Brattain plans to give medals every year to students who have been with her for four years and made good. Echoes from the performance show that it was one of the finest ever given, and that newcomers in Glendale unacquainted with the work of the school were tremendously impressed.

Every number was an artistic triumph, but especially beautiful was the "Garden Dance," in which Dorothy Dutton, Shirley and Glen Hitchcock, Cecilia Mae Fischer, Evelyn and Leonard Huntley were featured, together with baby Beatrice Stewart, who is less than two and a half years old.

Another wonderful performance was the interpretative dance, "Autumn," by Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson, who has a great future, according to competent critics. "The Picnic Jazz," by Eleonor Thompson and Eleonor Marek, in which these two pretty girls were featured, together with baby Beatrice Stewart, who is less than two and a half years old.

The most tumultuous applause of the evening was showered upon Dorothy Dutton in her beautiful character dance, "The Artist," wherein she appeared costumed in a white dress and a long, flowing, carrying palette and brush. But the most difficult number, according to Mrs. Brattain, was the Russian dance by the Turner sisters, which was the real thing and which was elaborately and expensively costumed, the high boots alone costing \$50.

MISS HUNTLEY WINS GOOD PRESENT

Miss Virginia Huntley, who is one of the graduating seniors of Glendale High, is having a wonderful graduation present from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huntley, of Highland avenue.

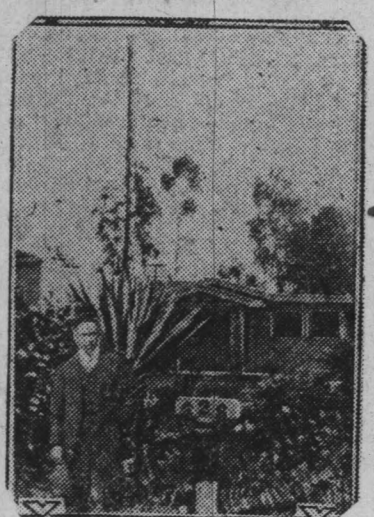
She had planned to go on to the State university, but her father and mother feel they do not want to spare her this coming year, and inasmuch as she is one of the youngest members of her class, she can afford to wait. They have therefore proposed instead of the year in the university a tour of the United States and Canada, which they feel will be a liberal education in itself.

She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and just when they will leave has not been determined. The itinerary is the thing they are discussing now. It will include some places Mr. and Mrs. Huntley visited years ago and which they enjoy showing to Virginia, and the tour will consume several months.

Mrs. Paul Brattain is leaving Tuesday for Portland, Ore., to join her husband and take in the annual rose festival there. From there they will go to Seattle and she will spend the summer accompanying Mr. Brattain on his engineering trips to various parts of Oregon, Washington and Montana, where his work takes him. They will also renew acquaintance with old friends of their childhood and youth whom they are likely to see in the north. It will mean a big rest and change for Mrs. Brattain, to which she is looking forward in great anticipation.

Giant Cactus Reaches Maturity and Shoots Aloft Its Blooms

A stately Century plant is slowly coming to its maturity in the garden of W. H. Singer, 323 East Chestnut street. A long shoot is



stretching heavenward, and slowly the blossoms are coming forth in umbrella-like stems.

For 25 years or more, some say 100 years, the plant has been maturing, waiting the hour of fruition. When the bloom gives way to seed pods, the giant cactus will die, its destiny fulfilled.

Mr. Singer is not at home these days. He is managing the ranch of L. C. Yeoman, 1190 Eldridge street, San Fernando, on a partnership basis. With 700 chickens, swarming bees, seven acres of walnuts, five of oranges, five of lemons, five in grapes, and the rest in peaches, all set in a wilderness of olives, Mr. Singer, a comparatively new-comer to the valley, is a busy man.

Recently he extracted 1200 pounds of honey from his bees. This harvest occurs four times a year.

Recently Mr. Singer's father-in-law, W. E. Reno, visited Glendale from Minneapolis. He purchased six lots at Lincoln and Colorado, on which he expects to build for a home and for investment. He is en route north for a visit.

S. P. TRAIN RADIO SETS NEW RECORD

All transcontinental radio records were shattered by the wireless-equipped Shiner train of 12 cars carrying the Syrian temple delegation from Cincinnati, O., which was recently handled by the Southern Pacific. A long-distance receiving record of 2000 miles for radiophone was established, as well as a 3000-mile record for telegraph reception while in motion.

Aerials were constructed eight inches above the roof of one of the forward cars and were 160 feet in total length. A rail ground was used. The receiving equipment included honey-comb coils and a two-stop audio-frequency amplifier.

The train left Cincinnati in radio touch with both coasts. At Denver, music programs were copied from the big radio stations at Pittsburgh and Chicago. At Colorado Springs the Cincinnati station was heard. The long-distance record was made at Santa Barbara when the train, while the train was in motion, picked up the United States government station NSS at Annapolis, 3000 miles away. This is claimed to be a record for daylight reception under any conditions and an astonishing record on two steps of amplification from a moving train.

"COME ON OVER" AT THE GLENDALE

Rupert Hughes has hit the bulls-eye of fun again with his new Goldwyn photo comedy, "Come on Over," which will be shown at the Glendale theater today and tomorrow.

It is a companion piece, for its comedy, to his "Scratch My Back," and its characters are as human and lovable as those in his other masterpiece, "The Old Nest." Its comedy is wholesome and persuasive and infectious and through its course flows a vein of Irish wit that only Mr. Hughes has been able to bring to the screen in all its delightfulness.

Its story is simple, but has the freshness and breeziness of a sunrise over one of Ireland's greenest hills. The story starts in Ireland but soon jumps to New York and deals with the romance of Shamus who leaves his sweetheart, Moyna, behind when he seeks his fortune in the new world. When they meet in New York after three years, their love affair runs anything but smoothly until a contest of old Irish dances is staged. The dance music gets into their blood, and their feet lead them together in the dance and, once in each other's arms, everything is straightened out.

Alfred Greene directed this brilliant comedy. Chief in the cast are Colleen Moore and Ralph Graves. They are ably assisted by Florence Drew, Mary Warren, Kathleen O'Connor, Monti Collins, J. Farrell MacDonald, James Marcus and others.

Express prepaid on order for fireworks for \$10 and over, anywhere in California. 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

MRS. BALDRIDGE IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL ON TRIP

Motor Party in North Accompanies Her Home on Southern Pacific

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Baldrige of La Crescenta will be grieved to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Baldrige.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige and Mrs. Dryboro of Pasadena left four weeks ago on a motor trip through Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Baldrige was taken ill at Colegrove, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige accompanied by Mrs. Dryboro and a trained nurse are on the way home via the Southern Pacific.

"GOOD PROVIDER" AT THE T. D. & L.

A perfect picturization of "The Good Provider," which according to the author, Fannie Hurst, is a supreme example of how a story may be successfully transferred to motion pictures without throwing the narrative version out of the window," will be shown at the T. D. and L. theatre today. This Cosmopolitan Paramount picture, is another feather in the cap of Director Frank Borzage.

"The Good Provider," which features Vera Gordon, and Dore Davidson, is an acknowledgment of the family debt to the father, to the man who provides all the creature comforts, a long-suffering man about whom it has not been the custom to grow sentimental.

S. P. LOWERS RATE TO PORTLAND, ORE.

Reduced passenger rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip from all points on its lines in California and Nevada to Portland, Ore., and return, for those who may attend the National Convention American Institute of Building and the Pacific Coast Division convention, National Paint, Oil and Varnish association, to be held there July 13 and 14 and July 17 to 20, respectively, have been announced by the Southern Pacific company.

Tickets for the Bankers' convention will be on sale July 10 and 11, with final return limit August 8. For the Paint Dealers' convention tickets will be sold July 12 to 15, inclusive, with final return limit August 15.

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Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

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